## TWO

### Foreign Powers Insist oa

## Quick Action

In the Trouble With the Celestials.

France and Russia Insist on Powers Taking Charge of China.

The Progress of Foreign Troops Through the Emp.re is Impeded by all Sorts of Methods.

Shanghai, June 17 - A report has reached here from lien fin to the effect that, fore griles tion has been barned and that a maneter his been killed, the names it a coded are withheld pendic a confirmit or of the report. It is mather r moved here that the international rune" palities are ex-Lerier las great difficulties in regum to provi tons and water. It is believed that the de'ay has been caused by the fear that the force was insuffrient to overcome the opposition that is that be encountered and thus precipitate as massicrulatitio capital | Fire Jipane s have sent two more cruter's and have landed . W adht cr I treep

A report his rea hed here that the Britian American and Japaness run isters in PC' is favor the rest amou of Emperor Ewang Sa ba that the Frence and Russian ministers insist upon the nowers tal indicharge of China. It is further reported that the respective divisions of the country have that the wiche a all of the British ship from the lang I e King is an indica tion of Great Britains disclarate o the space theory Later reports from fier fsin confirm the news of the building of the Jupinese legation but the rumor t at a minister has been murdered is not confirmed. Titteen hundren Rassians with four guns have arrived outside of Peking This makes 4 000 Russians who have landed It is regulded as certain that the Japanese government will take active

chancel or of the Inpanese legation In consequence of a disturbin e at Che l'oo the German figship and her majesty a saip Phoenix have returned there. A Russin warship with 600 troops has gone to Hankov

steps concerning the murder of the

Whole I mptre Ablaze London, June 15 - Observers at Shanghai and lien Two think there is a great deal more trouble ahead for the concert of powers than merely reaching Poling with 2044 men Serious

disturbances are taking place at Yung Nan Fu and Meng Tac as well as at other points at a considerable distance from the capital. The whole Chinese empire seems to be in a ferment. The intentions of the empress downger are still equivocal, with a balance of testimony on the side of a determination to empel the appropriators of a part of little evidence today to indicate that her country or to lose her dynasty in a strike exists on the lines of the St the attempt.

international relief column, is forcing his way to Peking, several of the powers are arranging largely to reinforce their details at Tien Tsin Germany purposes sending 1200 men Great Britain sent 600 from Hongkong, and 400 will go Sunday Italy has ordered 1,000 to hold themselves in readiness Russin, according to a dispatch of Wednesday, had tried to bring her force at Tien Tsin up to 6000. Thus the combined forces at Tien Tsin will probably soon be about 10,000 men

A Difficult Advance.

Washington, June 15 - A dispatch has been received at the British embassy here from Admiral Seymour, in command of the international troops now forcing their way from Tien Tsin to Peking The dispatch disclosed the extreme difficulties encountered, mainly in the form of tracks destroyed, and stated that the progress was only three miles for the preceding 24 hours. The commanding admiral felt that it would be desirable to have additional forces in order to meet every contingency.

Engineers Killed.

Brussels, June 15 -Confirmation has been received of the report of the killing of two Italian and one Swiss engineer employed on the Beigian railroad in north China The sister of the Swiss engineer was also killed and two other persons are missing. The rest of the French and Belgian engineers reached Peking and Tien Tsin in safe-

ty The Franco-Belgian company has 300 armed men guarding its main track, which is still open for 100 miles

Concern at Berlin. Berlin, June 15 -Much concern is felt here regarding the fate of the foreign diplomatists at Peking It is feared that they will be unable to give emphatic expression to the Chinese authornues of the views of their respective governments until a larger military force arrives The harmonious action of the powers gives satisfaction in press and government circles

More Missions Burned.

Shangher Tune 15 -A telegram received from Yunnun Fu says that the English and French missions there have been burned, and that the foreign residents have taken refuge in the vicerov's residence. The trouble this dispatch says, is reported to be due to French intrigues

Engagement Fought.

Tien Tsin, June 15 -A serious engagement has occurred between the in ternational column and the Mohammedan troops of General Tung Puh Stang near Peking. The Mohammedan troops are armed with machine guns and repeating rifles.

Otis at Home.

Rochestor, N. Y., June 15 -General E S Otis and his three daughters, accompanied by General Theodore Schwan, several army officers and his army escort, arrived here from Washingion last évening in a private caattached to a regular train. The party were driven directly to the Otis home steel on the Lycil road. He was escorted into the city today just in time to enter the parade, which formed as 2 p m

Riot Act Read St Johns N F, June 15 - There is no change in the strike situation on Belle Island The local magistrate read the riot act. The police are guarding the property with loaded rifles. The scenmer Glarton inch was there to load hematics for Padaucipnia wecontrolled to leave and to seek shelter b e the etherem aring chreatened to cut her miret from the pior if she re-

## OVER.

that the wink a Lot the Drive is ship. It is Quiet in St. Louis.

### Strike Ended.

Many Strikers Apply for Work.

Meeting to be Held To-day by the Leaders of the Men

To Consider the Expediency of Absolutely Terminating the Strike-Cars are Running Regularly Now.

St Louis June 15-As far as out ward appearances go, there was very Louis transit company Cars on all While Admiral Seymour with the divisions are apparently running with as much regularity and as free from interference as pefore the strike The officers of the transit company state that during the past two weeks they have received applications for remstatement from several hundred strikers. A regular schedule day and night will be maintained henceforth on all divisions. A meeting of strik ers will be held today to consider a proposition looking to the termination of the strike

flavana Election.

Havana, June 15 - Havana now shows a lively interest in the coming elections Both candidates for the majoralty are doing their utmost to gain votes Meetings are held daily The Nationalists claim that they control 14 000 out of 24,000 voters. On the other hand, Senor Aula, who is managing Senor Estrada Mora's campaign, said he is sanguing of success General Julio Sanguilly is also of opinion that Mora will win on the strength of his record as acting mayor.

Relief Column Attacked. London, June 15 -A dispatch from the Gold Coast Colony, Africa, says There has been another fight on the line of the Kumassi relief expedition No details have been officially supplied Thric are 10 000 Ashantis surrounding Kumassi and 5,000 facing the relief force The leaders of the tebelilon include Ashantuah, Queen of Ofesu.

## HARD

Work Ahead for the British.

## Many Months

Required to Complete Pacification

Of the South African Republic, if it is Ever Accomplished.

General Botha Withstood Roberts for Two Days, Then Retired His Troops Without Losing a Man or a Gun.

London Jt o 15-Timt Command ant Coleral Louis Botal should have been as e to stand for two days against Lora Reports and then to recent with out losing any gans of his rg any of his men capeural is tikn to mean that he has a force vaich the Latter mount still resion as farmadable where cuting deten vely. In vicin at on o. nole of the Talls and perhalty do wide fact intractations is ic that is a billion and ting Lungs 1 C t II

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Two gramers trived at loreizo Maigan bringing coveral thousand tons or supplies consigned to Porce guese merchant but destined for the One hundred Americans Prenchares Germans and Hollanders have irrived there by vinous steam ere en route to the fransval Mr Crowe the British consul general, has lurge stocks of clothing for the British prisoners but he will not forward these until Le gets resurrances that the Bosrs will not take them for their own

General Pulsa will be unable to ad vance further used he gets supplies He will probably which the thrack has been clossed. Nearly every Junyhouse the troops presed flow a white flag The Di tish lock nothing without

ti tal entag General Rundle had a sharp skrmisa it Leashing on Tune 12. The Bers I id been aggressive along the whole Fichsburg Senekal line and rungeed I clashing in force The British outposts redred to the village General Rundle held toe attention of the Boers in hont with two guns while yeomann, were sent round to their rear and drove them off with a loss to the British of three wounded Two natrols were also wounded President Steyn is at Unthop His presence there is supposed to account for the Boer

activity

Buller's March imneded London, June 15 -The war office has made public a dispatch from General Buller accepting the congratulations of Lansdowne in which he says "The a chance at Ainond's Nek, and showed themselves to be as good as any others About 100 yards at each end of Laing s Nek tunnel are blown in and it will require several days to move the debris The line otherwise is unipjured, and open to the reversing startons and algoto Sandamuit."

Talk of Peace

Lorenzo Maiques, June 15 -- Armong the Eoer agents here there is talk of negotiations being opened with a view of securing peace. The nature of these negotiations is not made public

FROM AMBUSH

Father and bou Were Shot Dead

While Working In a Field. Dallas, Tex., June 15 -Henson Wil-Hams and his son William, colored. were shot dead from an bush in Brazos county while plowing in a field. Officers are searching for a white man who is believed to have shot them The elder Williams fought through the civil war as a Confederate soldier and made such a good record that he was a full member of the Confederate Veterans' camp at Mellican The old white Confeder-

| ate soldiers are enraged at the dasassination and threaten vengeance on the assassin when caught.

Light Burned to Death. New York, June 15-Fire in a tenement house at 34 Jackson strect at 3 a. m , caused the death of eight people The dead are Daniel Miller, Daniel Marrion, Mrs Mary Marrion, Mamie Marrion, aged 18; Albert A Marrion aged 15, another son, aged 13, Elsic Marrion, aged 7, Emma Marrion, aged 4, Antomette Marrion, aged 8 months The Marrions were all of one family Five persons three boys a man and a giv, were taken from the building unconscious to Gouvernear hospital

Fighting Indians. Hermosillo "raxico June 15 -General Lorenzo Toires has returned from an expection to the country around Guamecasta where the Yaqui Indians have been committing many depredations on the sett'ers along the laque river At Vinerama a band of Indians was en o n'ered by the cavelry of General Torres, and after a brief fight three Inc. and were killed and 10 taken prisoners in another engagement in which the pulsaling cavalry took part two lnurs sie ele killed and four men five women and four children were talen pristners

Diners Restrained Little Rock, June 15 -Federal Judge Will ams grapted a temporary injunctice responses or on coil miners and cit zens of Ras elly lie from interfering with imposted negro labor in the coul mine - 3 \_ re che "Lass meeting in Ruset the columntee was appointed to in that the negro miners to lene. The mine operators remeasuted to Judge Vill ris that they we e thus dee red from I ling them orders in OLIGI LATEL

Ohlo Hibernius.

Teledy June to -The Chic grand large o the Alcient Order of Hibermans ele tel officers as follows. President 7 S Hogan of Jackson county, who president, J F Ward of Youngstown secretary James f Carroll of Columb s, trea urer P J McKimney of Cleveland The next muct us will be held at Springfield

## TEN

Lives Were Quickly Put Out.

## More Injured.

Frightful Calamity in a N. Y. Tenement.

Fire Broke Out and Soon Became Unmanageable-In a Short Time

Ten Persons Were Dead and Six More People Were Badly Injured - Building Was Totally Destroyed.

New York, June 15-Ten lives were lost and six people badly injured during a fire which almost totally destroy ed an old five story tenement at 24 lackson stret, early today The casualties include dead Louis Marion and three children Wro Cottes and wife and four children. The injured were Mrs Marion and three children a four months babe of the Cotter fam ily and a young man named Patrick the secretary of state for war, Lord Burnes It is possible that the body identified as that of Mrs Kate Cotter Dorsets, who have been unlucky, had may prove to be that of Mrs Mary Marion

> SNAP SHOIS. Current News Nuggets Gathered From

Far and Near. Colburn Schroeder, 8, was caught in an elevator at Springfield, O, and fa tally crushed

Rt Rev Richard Hooker Wilmer, 84 Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Alabama, is dead

James Reddick 123 colored, is dead at Lisbon. O He was boin a slave in Virginia in 1777

Vermont Democrats nominated a state ticket and declared for Bryan and the Chicago platform.

Mrs. William E Glud stone, widow of England's grand old man, is dead. She will be builed in Westminster Abbey. In a collision of express trains on the Southern near Atlanta, Engineer Maifield and Plagman Davis were

killed Passengers naippured Near Asheville N C. a northbound vestibuled train on the Southern road was, wich kid and the engineer and Gremon fatally hurt.

## ONLY

Three Have Been Entered

## the Race

For Nomination for Vice President

By the Republicans at the National Convention Next Week.

Long, Dolliver and Woodruff are Now in the Contest. But Each One is Somewhat Handicapped Himself.

Philadelpara, June 15 -With all the work preliminary to the entertainment or the national Republican convention and its attendant throngs practically ac omplished Padadelphia is now contentedly awaiting her visitors. From the big convention hall down to the smallest octail those charged win the re-pon-ibility feel that they have the situation well in hand and the completeness of the preparations seems to justify the belief. So far, however there b ve been few arrivals. The great may of delegates are not expectto to arr e unia Saturday and Sunday

As to the vice presidency members of the national committee and leading Republicans here appear to be still at sea. The avowed candidates are Lieu tenant Governor Woodruff of New York, who has friends on the ground hustling for him Secretary Long, who was launched as a full-fledged candidate by the general distribution of his picture on buttons labelled for vice president John D Long ' and Repre sentative Bollivar of Iowa whose friends are arging him because of his renutation as an orator and also for geographical reasons According to the present without busides the three named there will be voice cast for a number of favorite sons.

Work of Kentucky Democrats. Louisville, June 15-After a harmo mous session the Kentucky Democratic convention selected delegates at-large as follows Senator J C S Blackburn ex-Governor James B McCreary, Louis McQuown Charles B Poyntz, James P Gregory, William S Pryor, N W Ltlev and C W Bransford For pres idential electors Morton K. Yentz and N B Hayes were named

Senator to Blackburn read the report of the committee or resolutions. The report reaffirms the Chicago platform and instructs the 26 delegates from Kentucky to cast their vote for Bryan The Republican national policy was denounced in its entirely Sympathy was expressed for the two Bouth African republics. Trusts were denounced The Democrats of Kentucky were congratulated for their course in the re cent troubles. The assassination of Goebel was declared to be the result of a Republican conspiracy and William S Taylor and his official acts were de-

nounced Senator Blackburn addressed the convention on a proposal to modify e present election law, known as the Goebel law He said the committee had been perfectly harmonious and that it had agreed that modification of the law, which he said had been a failure was necessary. This, he said, had been the opinion of Governor Goe-Lel himself. The amendments recommended are such as will give the two leading parties equal representation on election boards, and the Democrats claim maure a fair and honest count. The committee also favored an educational qualification for voting. These changes, Senator Blackburn said, it had been necided to leave to the con vention to be held to nominate a governor which will be held July 19 in Lexington Medification of the Goebel election law, it is said, was advocated by William J Bryan who has written Democratic leaders here, urlong that it Le made

Georgi : Democrats.

Atlanta, June 15 - Georgia's delegation to the Kansas City convention, which was chosen in the state Democratic convention here, was instructed to cast its vote for W J Bryan The following are the delegates from the state-at-large Boykin Wright of Augusta, J. J. Spalding of Atlanta, Wylle B Burnett of Athens and Lewis F. Garreit of Columbus. A state ticket was selected. The platform which the convention adopted indorsed Bryan and the Chicago platform of 1896 and denounced imperialism and trusts

In Missouri. Jefferson City, Mo., June 15 .- The Democratic convention elected 34 delegates to the national convention at Kansas City and instructed them for William J Bryan for president The resolutions indorse the Chicago platform and the St. Louis world's fair condomn trusts and corporation influence in political matters, and pledge the party to fight these on all occasions Ex-Governor William J Stone William H Phelps, Governor Stephens and David H Ball were elected dele-

Republican Contests. Philadelphia, June 15 -Practically

gates-at-large

the entire day was devoted to the Louisiana contest by the Republican national committee, and the controversy was finally decided in favor of what is known as the Warmouth faction The District of Columbia contest was settled in favor of J E Jones and W C Chase and against Dr. Robert Revburn and George W Lee, the latter a colored preacher

Japanese Deported Washington, June 15 -Commission-

er General Powderly of the bureau of immigration ordered the deportation of 31 Japanese from Fort Townsend where they landed in relation of the immigration laws

Mansas City Hotel Rates. Kansas City, June 15-Hon Jame K. Jones, chairman of the Democratic national committee arrived here to preside over the subcommittee meeting The committee will accide on final ar rangements for the national convention in July Mr Jones with Commit teeman Carapau of Michigan Mitted the convention half in course of erec ron and talked with the local com mittees on arrangements. The winer pul there discussed will be the third that everb tant rates are being asked by the hotel proprietors

Applies to Hotel Men and Druggists St. Paul June 15 - Inc Minnesota Grand Lodge of Odd Feliows voted to exclude druggists and hote, keeper from the order. The grand master had ruled in several instances that the rule excluding liquor dealers bortenders and profe sional gambiers from mem bership in the order applied to agents for breweries or liquor bouses, hote keepers who have bars in their hotels and even draggists who sell liquor.

## TWO

Electric Cars Collided.

### Four are Hurt

But None Have Died From the Effects.

A Shocking Accident Which Occurred on a Line Near Columbus, Ohio,

While Running at a High Rate of Speed Two Cars Came Together in a Head End Collision.

Columbus O, June 15-Two elec tric cars ictuining from Minerva parl came together in a terrible collision about midnight, four people being se verely injured. They were Wm H Devere hip dislocated and bruised, S E Morris, hand badly torn, W. Poweli leg injured. John Heer bruised and leg injured

THE WEATHER. Ohio-Partiz cloudy, with showers in central and south tonight, and

Saturday

Demand a Workman's Discharge. Youngstown, O, June 15 - Eighty employes of the Enterprise Boller com peny struck and left the shops because of the refusal of the company to discharge a nonunion boilermaker named White They also domand the reinstatement of John Engleton who was discharged by the company for refus-

ing to work with White

California Democracy. Sacramento, June 15 - The Demo cratic state convention adopted reso lutions renshrming the Cnicago platform, extending sympathy to the Boers

and condemning trusts, imperialism and the Porto Rican tariff laws. Mr. Bryan received the enthusiastic in dorsement of the convention Streetear Struck. Hutchinson, Kan June 15-A Santa

Fe freight train ran into and demolished a streetcar at the Main street crossing here, killing three persons-Mrs J S Patton, Mrs. William Burtch and Mrs George Kown. The streetcar was filled with people returning from a lodge meeting.

# IRIS

Has Been Sent to Pekin.

## A Big Vessel.

Will Carry Stores for 900 Men

For a Period of Over Three Months-The Situation 0menous

From the Fact That no Information Has Been Had From J. S. Censuls for Several Days.

Washington June 15-Nothing has come to the state department from U. S minister Conger at Pekin since last Tuesday evening He will not be able to resume use of the cable uil the international force reaches Pekin It is ominous that nothing has been heard from U S consul at Chin Kinng since his first application for sending war ship to that point. Consul at Che Foo today announces the arrivel of the gunboat Yorktown at that port. Admiral Remey cabled the nagr department this moining as follows

Cavit June 15-At Ke apff s request shall send Iris about the 20th with coal and stores for 900 men for three months. The list is a big coller and distilling ship

#### A DEPUTY MISSING.

Verdict In the Coroner' luquest Over the Victims of St. Line's Lines. St Louis, Rune La -W t. the withdrawal of the city polisional the ears and power "outles or the Se abous Transit company and the results as ther regimer beat the cas defi-

dence of a streetta" st" a no sis turbances of any kind with the red. and streetear officials are consident that they will be able to result init service on every a new it if naira and and Much interest was shown in the goveeral public in the condie single of over the somes of trice sund a duzen killed last Suning by mombura of the posse constants in the reluest with a verdict of homicide. To it essess testified test Dood, Sier Tollarsa shot Frederick Laboratile cature. .m. quesuon but disagree as to tit deputy's provocation for effecting in sensational feature of the ang attrasthe conflicting statemen similar by vitpeses as to within Pole Lautenant Stack ordered the deputy sucrifs to fire on the around. Sere all of the deputies testified that it is the united the ros e guard to shoot ville St & declared he did all in his power of event the deputies from firm, 'I' e.c. been ance of Depu Sheaf Month was a startling development at the right

Porto Diena Dec slon. New York, June 15 -- On June 6, 1009.

It is believed that Larsh Lis lead the

J H Goetz & Convint 1 port 1 rom Porto Rico into the port of New York 100 bales of tobiced them which dity was alsessed at 35 cents per pount, in accordance with the Dustry las Tra importer protested claiming that the merchandise was not subject to duty. because Porto Rico wa not a foreign: country, and the case taken to court. Judge Townsend a realering his deeision said. Be one the war with Spain Porto Rico was a foreign country. It did not cease to be a 10.0 gm. country when it was occupied by the military forces of the United States. The conquest of Porto Rico under suthorsiv of the executive made it ours by military title. But the president's conquests do not enjarge the boundaries of this Union, nor extend the operation of our institutions and laws beyond the limits before assigned tothem by the executive power."

#### FATAL BLAST.

five Men Killed by Dynamite In a Minnesota Mine

Diwabik, Minn. Pure 15-Pive rion. were instantly hihed by an explosion of dynamite in the Hale nine near here. The dead are P. Stark, W. Hattal, L. Chalvert, P. Hanson and C. Marock. The miners in secting strater from the expected explosion rushed directly into the drift where the charge was planted.

Oblo Crack Won. Interstate Park, Long Island, June 15-R O Helken of Derton, O, work the grand American carget with a top score of \$1 cut of a possible 100.

American Civic Federation Embracing the Entire Country.

AN ADVISCRY COUNCIL NAMED.

Committee. With Franklin H. Read na Chairman, Selected Its Five Hundred Members-Meetings to Be Held Annually in Different Localities. Organization Will Be Nonpartisan.

As the result of a movement begun shortly after the trust conference held Civic federation of Chicago, the Nathoual Civic federation has been organized to take up and discuss at conferences to be held in various cities matters of interest to the entire country. step taken was toward the formation of an advisory council, a national body of 500 members, and this work has just been completed.

in former years the Civic federation in Chicago has called together four national conferences, at which the topies of industrial arbitration, municipal reforms, foreign policies and combinations and trusts successively were considered. These conferences all attracted wide attention, particularly the one held in Chicago last fall to consider combinations and trusts, but after that meeting ended the feeling was general among members that in the future is would be better to handle such gatherings through a national rather than a Jorni recombatton. It was then that the organization of the advisory council was decided on.

A committee of which Franklin H. Head was chairman, was named to do of these. the work of organizing the National Civic federation, and as a result of its efforts the advisory council now embraces a membership of 500 men in all parts of the United States, includco. Hawaii and the Philippines. Among the members of the national body are leading manufacturers, agriculturists bankers, preachers, educators, editors, inbor leaders, lawyers, railroad men, the presidents of many great universities and professors of political science and economics, bishops and eminent churchmen and the chief officers of mearly all important national labor orgauzations. These represent practically every branch of trade and industry, every sect in religion, every marty in politics.

The prospectus of the organization states its object to be: "To provide for study and discussion of questions of national import affecting either the foreign or domestic policy of the United States, to aid in the crystallization of the most colightened public sentiment be had from any C. H. & D. agent. of the country in respect thereto and, when desirable, to promote necessary legislation in accordance therewith."

The plan provides for an executive committee of 30, an advisory council of 500 and a large membership throughout the country, composed of representative, practical men of affairs, irrespective of party or creed. The bylaws provide for standing committees on the following subjects: Foreign relations, insular affairs, banking and currency, industrial combinations, foterstate and foreign commerce, consufar and dipiomatic service, labor, mu-Ricipal government, taxatlon, civil service. Indian affairs and the negro ques-

Franklin H. Head, engirman of the committee on organization, in announcing the advisory council said: "The manufacturers have their na

tional organization and meet annually to discuss the questions that affect their special interests, the agriculturists have their national grange meetings and farmers' congresses to discuss their interests, the great labor bodies of the country have their annual meetings devoted to their special questions: also the National Bankers' association, American Bar association, American Economic and Social Science associations, the great church bodies, mercantile, trade and traffic associations and many other strictly class organizations meet anoually or oftener to discuss their various interests.

"The object of the National Civic will be to provide a national forem be collected. by means of which representatives of all these great divisions of society may come together and discuss the problems in which all have a common interest. There are many such today. outside of political questions, in the solution of which such a body may assist in an educational way.

"The meetings will be held annually or as often as conditions suggest and later."

In accepting membership in the advisory council, many persons wrote letters containing expressions of approval of the plan for a national organization.

Bowls For Japan's Soldiers. Over 60 workmen are now engaged in the Osaka arsenal in the manufacture of aluminium bowls for the use of the soldiers in the Japanese army, says The Japan-American Commercial Jourwai of Tokyo. The daily output avermres 350, and the vessels cost about \$1.15 apiece. The use of alaminium for these articles was decided upon as the result of close investigation of the merits of different wares.

### OUR NATIONAL FORUM, The Non-Irritating WILD ALPINE RETREAT Cathartic

Easy to take, easy to operate-

Hood's Pills

A WORLDWIDE COMBINE. Plan to Form an International

Farmers Trust. Mr. J. C. Hanley of St. Paul the executive agent of the National Farmers' Federation of the Mississippi Valley, the National Grain Growers' association, the National Cotton Growers' as-

sociation and the Farmers' Alliance tast fall under the auspices of the Industrial union, called upon the president the other day. To a Washington Post reporter Mr.

Hauley stated that a movement is on foot to bring the farmers and grain growers of the world into an associasays the Chicago Tribune. The first tion the purpose of which will be to get the combined farmers in all parts of the world to restrict the acreage of wheat and other crops, so as to raise the price in the case of wheat to \$1 a bushel.

In the opinion of those who are interested in the movement for a workl's association it will be quite practicable to secure an agreement to reduce the screage and form a plan for giving universal information, and in this way double the price. In the same way it is hoped that the cotton growers can be brought together and the acreage reduced until the price ranges in the neighborhood of 10 cents a pound. Ourer crops will of course be taken into consideration, but as wheat and cotton are the main staples on which the farmer depends for a money crop the greatest endeavors will be used in the direction of a reduction of an acreace

A world's congress of farmers is to be held in Paris from the 9th to the 16th of July, at which the representatives of the various farmers' organizations and individual farmers throughing representatives in Cuba, Porto Ri- out the agricultural sections of all countries will be present.

#### LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

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#### To Niagara Falls.

One of the most enjoyable and pop ular excursions of the season will be via the C. H. & D. Ry. to Niagara Falls on August 9th. Same rates as were in effect last year. Details can ew to aug 8

CHEAP INSURANCE.

Many a man has been insure against Bright's disease, diabetes, or other dangerous allment by a fifty cent bottle of Foley's Kidney Cure Take no other. H. F. Vorikama cor. Main and North Sts.

Republican National Convention Excursions via Pennsylvania Lines. June 19th at Philadelphia, Pa., will assemble delegates from all sections of the United States to nominate a tickets will be sold June 14th to 18th inclusive, via Pennsylvania Lines to Philadelphia; valid returning, June

### HOW TO PAY OFF CHURCH DEBTS.

A favorite plan now-adays is the etter chain systom in which the writer equests that the receiver send him a abel from a package of Cleveland Cocoa. The receiver therefore obtains full value for money expended, and it costs him nothing but the trou-ble expended. This is much easier than to solicit subscriptions where no return is given for the contribution. The labels collected are turned in and cashed by the manufacturers who thus introduces his goods to the consumer and saves the expenses of advertising. Those interestd might write the Cieve and Chocolate and Cocoa Company of The object of the National Civic Cleveland, Ohio. They will explain federation, in addition to creating defull particulars. It is astonishing how partments to study national problems, easily five or ten thousand labels can d&w1m



A Bistorical Relic. One of the features of the Memorial in different localities. The organiza-day parade in Cincinnati will be a histion will be absolutely nonpartisan, torical relic of Dewey's famous battle That there is a field for such an or- of Manila Bay, says the Cincinnati Enganization is evidenced by the 500 ac-iquirer. It is one of the boat flags used ceptances received on the advisory during that eventful period which council and the hearty indersement of marked the beginning of the end of the plan contained therein. The date Spanish sovereignty in Cuba and the of the first meeting and the subjects Philippines. The fing is the property for discussion will be decided by the of Frank Dochridge, a member of the executive committee and announced Nelson Miles garrison, who served on the Olympia.



Facts About Zoutpansberg District, Last Boer Stronghold.

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Whole Country is One Great Series of Natural Fortresses. In Which a Commando Could Rentain Concealed For Days Without Fear of Water and Food. Reference has been frequently made

to the Zoutpansberg district in the

portheast corner of the Transvaal as

the last stronghold of the Boers when

compelled to abandon Protoria after defeat in the field, but hitherto hardly anything has been known about the country and its capabilities for defense. Officially the district is known as the Zoutpansberg, but it is more commonly called Magatoland, after the chief of the Mukatese tribe, which inhabited it up to 1890, until when it was almost unknown to the Boers themselves, says the New York Sun. A South African correspondent, describing the country. says it is likely to receive attention in the near future, for it is in its fastnesses that the Boers will make their last stand. Swaziland and Lydenburg have been spoken of as the scene of their final resistance, but among the burghers themselves Magatoland is considered an ideal retreat. It has two back doors, so to say, one across the Limpepo in Mashonaland and the other through the Portuguese territory or the east.

The whole country is one great series of natural fortresses, standing amid dense regetation, in which a commando could remain concealed for a week if necessary without fear of discovery. It is about 280 miles north of Pretoria, of which some 210 miles can be traversed by rail to Pietersburg. From there to Louis Trichardt, founded a year ago as the capital of Magatoland, is 80 miles, the road after the first 20 running through dease bush and offering many difficulties to an invading force.

Magatoland was practically unknown to the Boers until the beginning of just year, when they assumed occupation after the defeat of M'Pefu by General Joubert. It was the experience then gained of the country by the burghers of the commandos composing the Boer army that first gave them the idea of making it their last resort in the event of Invasion by the British. No regular survey of the district has ever been made, but, roughly speaking, the towering krantzes that crown the Zoutpans range and everlook Louis Trichardt and the Klein Spelouken extend some 60 miles to the north and to the territory of the Sewaas and Knobneuzen Kaffirs on the south, viewed from Fort Schutte, for many years the Boer advance post.

The Magato range, elevated high above the clouds, has a most imposing appearance. Rising from the plain in terraces for about three miles, the summit of the range is formed of a mighty overhauging krantz of volcante rock descending sheer 500 feet. This extends, with a few breaks, the whole length of the range and is absolutely unscalable. Only one road enters the ountry at Magato's Hoofstad, a distance of four mlles from the plain in a direct line. This road is covered by candidate for President. Excursion a recently erected fort, and so winding and steep is the track that it could be held by a single commando against an overwhelming force. The mountain slope is covered with forest, many of the trees growing to 70 feet in height. There are two other passes into the interior of the country, one 14 miles northeast of Louis Trichardt and Pisangkep, 20 miles southwest.

On the mountains there is an abundant supply of water and, unless they have been recently removed, enormous supplies of food. The climate is healthful and comparatively cool, but in the valleys during the fever season it is little short of pestilential. No doubt the burghers count on this in the event of the British following them and encamping in the Dwars valley for any length of time before trying to scale the Magnto heights. Their ranks would be decimated by a deadlier enemy than the Mauser bullet. The malarial fog rolls up from the river in the evenings and spreads over the plain to a depth of eight or ten feet. It does not, however, kill outright if proper

Whether the Boers will be allowed to avail themselves of this alpine retreat undisturbed remains to be seen. If they have already occupied it, as there is reason to believe they have, they can carry on a guerrilla warfare indefinitely or until the exhaustion of their ammunition. Aided by the impassable bush, the uneven formation of the country and the caves with which the range is honeycombed, they could stave off defeat for months. It have anticipated the retreat of the Boers to these fastnesses and that the corps of so called Bushmen from Austraffa that were sent into Rhodesia through Beira, on the Portuguese East African coast, were really directed to the Zoutpansberg and not to Salisbury, in the north, as reported.

precautions are taken.

Automobile Service For Buyers. Merchants in Bellefontaine, O., are automobiles which will be run into reached in this way. Buyers coming course with the people. Linguistic Oklahoma and the Indian territory in on the automobile lines would be changes are effected slowly always. entitled to a rebate on their purchases. Americans will never gain that infi-The plan is indorsed by some of the as It will strongth it looks the it was going to be a suc- Learn Spanish, and, for Brazil, Portuses. most substantial firms in the city, and ca that the Germans have till they Searsthe

#### WARSHIP MOBILIZATION.

Preparation of the Indiana and Mas-

ing ready in every respect for sea the chisetts inside of 40 hours' time is equal to the best showing of foreign services in recent years, says the Wasirington correspondent of the New York Post. The two warships were practically stripped of stores and carried only a small supply of coal in the bunkers. The record fails to show an ex-Discovery - Well Supplied With act comperison between the commissioning of these two ships and similar work on the part of British dockyard establishments. In every instance where the time for commissioning British ships is given the dockyard authorities had previous notice, and in some instances the intimation to be prepared for mobilization orders was given three months ahead.

ver preparations 33 ships and terpede boats were commissioned and were at the point of rendezvous in five days time. Preparatory orders, however were issued fully two months in advance. In the matter of coning the best showing made in the 1896 maneuvers, during which period special pains were put forth to attain speed, was made by the Majestie, when that ship took in 125 tons in one hour's time. In S½ hours this same vessel took on board 796 tous. The Magnificent in 91/ hours took in \$70 tons and the Resolution in \$34 hours 745 tons. In the case of the Indiana and the Massachusetts besides the matter of provisions, more than 300 of the crew of each craft had to be transported from Hampton Roads and Boston to Philadelphia. If the crew was available, another ship, it is said, could be commissioned as rapidly as the two battleships-the cruiser Atlanta, now in the Brooklyn navy yard and lying "in ordinary," The difficulty in obtaining crews is the great stumbling block, it is pointed out, in effecting a basty mobilization of laid up United States ships. The enlisted force authorized by law is below the number necessary to man all the vessels built and building.

#### SURGICAL FEAT OF PRIVATES Performed Operation by Candle-

light on a Filipino, Surgeon General Sternberg has received a report at Washington from Captain Bratton of the medical department at Sogod. Cebu, in regard to exceptional services recently performed by Private Samuel Jones of the hospital corps, assisted by Private Henry Becker of the same corps. A native woman was assaulted by her husband with a bolo and was injured severely. Her right forearm was cut in several places, producing compound fractures. and there was a deep horizontal gash on the right cheek which forced out the eyeball. In addition to these there were several long, deep cuts in her back. In the absence of the regimental surgeon Private Jones undertook the case. With the assistance of Private Recker he administered chloroform and at night by candlelight replaced the cyclail, which juckily was uninjured, and sewed up the incision. He

also sewed up the incisions in the back. The woman would not consent at that time to have her arm it was dressed antisentically but in ; day or so the arm began to turn black and Private Jones, believing that gangrene was setting in, amputated it above the elbow by the circular method. Private Becker assisted at the operation.

Captain Bratton says that when ! returned a few days later be found the patient doing well. Her arm had heal ed entirely. He says that "the good judgment, fortitude and skill shown by Private Jones in this case warrant me in reporting the facts and in recommending bim for future consideration."

### New Water Power Scheme.

A plan is on foot to develop the wa ter power of the Susquelianna river at a point about three miles south of where that stream crosses the Maryland-Pennsylvania line. A great dam will be built just over the line in Pennsylvania, and a causl will lead the water to the power house, where a fall of 40 feet will be available. It is expected that 40,000 borsepower can be develoned and that the cost of the works will be about \$7,000,000, says the New York Sun. The power is to be transmitted electrically to Baltimore, Washington. Philadelphia and other places in the neighborhood where it is believed that it can be sold at prices low enough effectively to compete with steam.

A Well That Sponts Dry Sand. The well at Frank Fowler's farm, near Bear lake, is spitting out sand has appeared yet. For several days it and North Sts. is probable, however, that the British has been spouting a stream of fine dry sand which rises like a fountain and is scattered about by the wind. The horing is now about 110 feet deep. For the first 80 feet the drill went through sand drift and then plereed a stratum of clay. The fine dry sand was struck

Use For Knowledge of Spanish. Perto Rice or Cuba or coming to Mexiconsidering a scheme to purchase six co would do well to learn Spanish, says of the United States, calculating be-The Mexican Herald. English will "do" adjoining counties to secure trade, says around borels and barber shops and tremes, is a spot in Kansas about the Cleveland Leader. It is estimated among the better educated people, but twenty miles north of the point at that a population of 100,000 could be not for everyday, all around inter- which the boundaries of Kansas, mate commercial hold on Latin Ameri-

nachusetts a Notable Feat. The feat of commissioning and mak-

During recent British naval maneu-

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Universalist church of Sycamore, Illa.

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church for the best state song, to be

adopted at the nutional convention held

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Keep the cause of love and right, Change the night of sin to light, So we'll shout our greetings true To Atlanta's Y. P. C. U.

sigs of praise for thee employ.

As Universalists we're proud.

Do we sing it good and loud? We believe that God is good,

That the gospel, understood,

Thus we sing Y. P. C. U.

For Christ and church we since

And on earth do strive to bring The kingdom of our Lord,

That our life with his accord.

Christ's victory to gain.
We are proud, Atlanta, of you,
Sing the Illinois Y. P. C. U.

Lift the fallen, help the Life eternal always seek,

Universal truth proclaim.

Re'er declared an endless hell.

Christ the sinner would have well; God is ever kind and true;

Illinois, dear Illinois,

Rev. George A. Sahiln, pastor of the

Miss Maud Dickens, Parsons, Kapa, writes: "I suffered eight years with asthma in its worst form. I had several attacks during the last year and was not expected to live through them I began using Foley's Honey and Tar and it has never failed to give immediate relief." H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North Sts.

#### SNAKESKIN BELTS.

Colorado Girls Who Catch Their

The lady guests at the Hotel Colora do, in Glenwood Springs, Colo., have the snakeskin fad. Daily members of the fair sex are seen near the electric light company's plant, where a very beautifully marked species of buil snake has chosen his abode, hunting for the reptiles, says the Denver Times. Some of the ladies are timid and go on this escapade accompanied by gallant and brave escorts.

Others go alone, and should the reptile in fear run into his hole they quickly pull him out by the tail, and in less time than it tells to relate it he is their victim. Miss Hamburger and Miss Ressie Curtiss, both of Chicago, are among the large number of ladies who are now wearing these snakeskin belts as trophies of an enjoyable pas-

### A Wealth of Beauty

Is often hidden by unsightly pim-ples, Eczema, Tetter, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, etc. Bucklan's Arnica Salve will glorify the face by curing all skin eruptions, also cuts, bruises, burns, boils, fellons, ulcers, and worst forms of piles. Only 25c a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North Sts. Nature as an Embalmer.

A curious circumstance concerning the body of Admiral Spotts has been reported from the Falkland islands, where he died 17 years ago. The Falkland physician who attended him during his fatal illness was present at the exhumation of the body when the cruiser Badger was sent for it last year. The coffin had disappeared, but the corpse was absolutely unchanged, even the features having retained the exact appearance that they presented on the day of death. This wonderful preservation was due to the action of the peat water which saturates the islands. It had embalmed the body completely.

A fatal policy is to neglect a back ache or other sign of kidney trouble and gravel. The strange part of it is, Foley's Kidney Cure is a sure remedy according to a Manistee dispatch to for Bright's disease, diabetes, and the Cincinnati Enquirer, that no water gravel. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main

Center of the United States. The claim is often made for Omaha that it is exactly in the center of the United States. As a matter of fact, though Omaha is on the line that divides the country into eastern and western halves, it is considerably to the north of the line that divides the Americans who contemplate going to country into northern and southern halves. The exact geographical center tween longitudinal and latitudinal ex-



#### LEGAL NOTICE.

Bichard Ody, guardian of Walter W. Geer, a minor under the age of it years, Flaintiff, Common Pleas Wary E. Bailey, Charles H. Witsie et al., Defendants,

Delendants, J
The above named defendant, Charles H.
Wittsie, residing at Rochester, in the State
of New York, is hereby notified that the
above named plaintiff filed his petition in
the Court of Common Pleas of Allen county,
Ohio, on the little day of March, 1900. The prayer of said petition is that parti-ion be made of the following described

eal entate, to-wit: The west half of iniot number 784 and in-lot number 222 in the City of Lima, Allen county, Ohio.

Thus if the same cannot be set off in severally that partition he made and the premises sold and such other proceedings authorized by law. PRIZE FOR AN ILLINOIS SONG Sycamore Pastor Captured the

You are required to answer said petition on the 58th day of July, 1900. RICHARD COY, Guardian, By Graham & Adgate, his attorneys. Jun 14-thusfrt ow

#### Land for Sale.

Sealed bids will be received by the city clert of Lima, thio, until 12 o'clock noon of Monday, June 18th, 1850, for the following described part of the south side hose hease lut; commencing at a point on the south line of Kilby street. 128 feet west of the west line of Central avenue; thence south on a line parallel with said avenue to the center line of the old st Johns roed, now wacated; thence northwesterly on the center line of said old road to the could line of Kilby street; thence east 24 feet to the place of he inning.

By order of council. at Atlanta July 18, says the Chicago Times-Herald. Mr. Sahlin not only composed the song, but set the words to music. Following is the prize numplace of beatming. By order of council.

C. E. LYNCH, Clerk. Jane 7-th&f2w

#### Notice of Petition.

Notica is here by given that a patition has been presented to the Council of Linn. Ohio, praying for the vacation of som Alice, from North street to Wayne street, being the first nliey west of Melcuif street. Said patition will be for hearing and final action of Council after six weeks publication of this notice. City Clerk.

Lima, O., May 23, 1990.

#### LEGAL NOTICE.

Estate of S. D. Bolender, deceased.
The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of S. Bolender, into of Spencer townsmp. Alten county, Onto, deceased.
Dated this 5th day of June, A. D. 1906.
W. F. Bolender.

#### Broken Bric-a-Bracs.

Mr. Major, the famous cement man of New York, explains some very interesting facts about Major's Cement.

The multitudes who use this standard article know that it is many hundred percent better than other cements for which similar claims are made, but a great many do not know why. The similar reason is that Mr. Major uses the best interials ever discovered and other manufacturers do not use them, because they are too expensive and do not allow large profits. Mr. Major wills us that one of the elements of his cement costs \$3.75 a pound, and another costs 2.66 a gallon, while a large share of the so-called cements and liquid glue upon the market are nothing more than sixteen ent glue, dissolved in water or citric acid and, in some cases, altered slightly in color and edgr by the addition of cheap and use.

ess materials.

Major's cement retails at fifteen conts and

iss materials.

Major's cement retails at fifteen conts and twenty-live cents a bottle, and when a texter tries to sell a substitute you can depend upon it that his only object is to make larger profits.

The profit on Major's cement is as much as any dealer ought to make on any cement and this doubly fine in view of the fact that each dealer gets his share of the benefit of Mr. Major's advertising, which now amounts to over \$2,000 a month.throughout the country. Established in 1876.

Insist on having Major's. Pon't accept any off-hand advice from a druggist.

If you are at all landy (and you will be likely to find that you are a good deal more so than you inmagine) you can repair your rubber baots and family shoes, and any other rubber and leather articles, with Major's Rubber Cement and Major's Leather Cement.

And you will be surprised at how many dollats a year you will thus save.

If your druggist can't supply you, it will be forwarded by mall; either kind. Free of postage. may 1-cod dawlyr

#### Excursions to Des Molnes, Iowa, Pennsylvania Lines. June 17th to 21st, inclusive, account

innual Convention Music Teachers' association, tickets at reduced rates will be sold to Des Moines, Iowa, from Pennsylvania Lines ticket stations, valid returning Saturday, June 23d

CASTORIA. The Kind You Hove Afways Bough Bours the

INDIAN'S LONG CANOE TRIP Big Thunder Will Paddle 3,000 Miles to Washington. Big Thunder of the Penobscot tribe

of Indians on Old Town Island is preparing to take a 3,000 mile cance trir to see the great white father at Washington, says the Bangor (Me.) correspondent of the St. Louis Republic. Big Thunder is 80 years old, but he is strong and active and declares he cannot fail in his enterprise. Peter Nicola, an Indian of strong frame and in his prime, will accompany Big Thunder, and together they will float down the Penobscot to the big water and follow down the coast to the home of the great white chief.

Their cance will be of special construction and built from the coat of the silver birch. The cance will undoubtedly have to go 3,000 miles in order to reach her destination, as the Indians will follow the shore closely. Big Thunder and Peter Nicola will live on which they will catch on the way.

#### NOTICE.

John C. Venatta, residing in Brookstor county of White, state of Indiana, an George J. Kuhns, residing in Brookston White county, Indiana, and John A. Kaes baum, whose place of residence is unknown white county, Indians, and John A. Kasa baum, whose place of residence is unknown wit take notice that on the 8th day of June A. D. 1964, Conrath & Bover, a partnershif organized for the purpose of doing busines in the rate of Ohio under said firm name and Afred C. Hover, each filed their separate crass petitions in the case of the National Supply Company vs. John C. van Lond Supply Company vs. John C. van Lond Supply Company vs. John C. van Londer staid, in Cometon Pleas Court of Albert and the said court. The causes of action in saticross-petitions being against the said parties above named and others; the cross-petitions being against the said position of the said Afred C. Hover praying for indementagement and others in the cross-petition of the said John C. Van Att. for it. Cay with interest fartie of 6 per cent per annum from the 37th day of June. 1898 and the cross-petition of the said Courath & Hover, praying for judgment against the said John C. Ven Atta for it. So. with interest thereon from Nov. 6th, 1893, they cross-petition of the said Conrath & Hover, praying for the forest thereon from Nov. 6th, 1893, they cross-petition of the said Conrath & Hover, praying for the forest thereon from Nov. 6th, 1893, they cross-petition of the said Conrath & Hover, praying for the forest continuing and the cross-petition of closure of a mortgage upon the following described premises and property, to-wit, the lease hold estate for oil and gas parposes continuing so long as oil and gas shall be found in paying quantities thereon, upon the following described premises:

The "B. C. Faurot," "H. Vorhees" and Adaline Boose" farms, described par foil be found in paying quantities thereon, upon the following described premises:

The B. C. Faurot," "H. Vorhees" and
"Adaline Boose" farms, described as fellows: Althat part of the northesst quarter of section 20, lying south of the public
road running cast and west through the
south half of said quarter section; also all
that part of the west half of the southeast
quarter of section 29 lying north of the
right-of-way of the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne
t Chicago Raifrond Company; also all that
part of the southwest quarter of section 29
lying north of the right-of-way of the
Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Raifrond
Company: also all that part of the
southeast quarter section 30 lying south and east
of Hog Creek; also all that part of the
northeast quarter of section 31, lying north
of the right-of-way of the Pittsburg, Ft.
Wayne & Chicago Raifrond Company, and
east of Hog Creek; also all that Township,
Allen County, Onio; also all the tools, machinery, pluing rods, tanks, materials and
supplies for all purposes located upon the
sold premises; and each of And cross-pettioners praying for the appointment of a
receiver to take posession and control of
anii property pending the determination of

said property pending the determination

The said parties are required to answer on or before the 4th day of August, 1960, or judgment may be taken against them.
Lina, Ohio, June 8th, 1967.
Attorneys for said cross-petitioners.
Fri & Sat 5w

#### Legal Notice.

Grace Bell, who formerly lived at Leipsic, Ohio; Cleveland, Ohio, and Pitisburg, Pa., Prepartite's, out whose place of residence is now unknown, will take notice that on the 27th day of April. A. D. 1806, George F. Bell filled his petition in the Court of Common Piess of Allen county, Ohio, being case No. 18263. in which he prays for a diverce from said drace Bell on the grounds of willful absence for more than three years, and that said petition will be for more than three grants and first publication of this notice.

George E. Bell, Plaintiff.

George E. Bell, Plaintiff.

Copelland & Rosens, Attorneys.
Lima, Ohio, May S. 1826. may 16-f 8 6 wiss.

Notice of Appointment.

Fistate of S. D. Bolender, decessed.
The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of S.

barred.
Said parties are required to no swer on or before the fist day of July, 1900, or judgment will be taken against them.
ALBERT I. NEUMAN.
HYPER WILLIAMS, By Prophet & Eastman, their attorney, may 21 6 wks-t wk aly

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### Attachment Notice.

The Peters Clothing | Before F. E. Duffield.
Co., Plaintiffs. | Justice of the Peace
vs. | of Ottawa Township.
W. P. Shaffer, | Allen County,
Defendant. | Otto. W. P. Shaffer, Defendant. On the list day of May, 1900, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of forty-two dollars and ninety-six cents [44796].

THE PETERS CLOTHING CO.

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Attachment.

Lima, Ohio May 31, 1200.

Roberts & Stall, upart-nership, Plaintins.

vs.

Frank McDaw.

Defendant.

Defendant.

Refore F. Duffield
Justice of the Peace
Ottawn Township
Allen County,
Othio.

On the 20th day of May, 1900, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of twenty-four dollars. Roberts & Hat.l. Lima, Obio, May 29, 100. jon 2-8w89





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Tolstoi Family Well Off, As wealth goes in Russia, the family of Tolstoi are very well-to-do. They derive a large income from several estates that have long been in the possession of the family, and years ago the count made over all his property to his wife and children, each child receiving £500 a year, save one daughter, who refused it. She shares her father's views, which forbid the holding of unnecessary property and indulgence in luxury. Tolstoi himself has

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neither money nor property.

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generally." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

Old-Time Surgery.

A grim seuvenir of an old-time war was on view in a cutler's window in the east end of London recently. It is an chony-handled saw, which, according to the inscription on a brass plate attached to the instrument, was used by a surgeon of the British army to amoutate the limbs of wounded soldiers at Blenheim, Malplaquet and Ramail-

Cycling has its ups and downs. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North Sts.

New Torpedo Boat Destroyer Makes 35.886 Knots.

It is stated that the new turbine forpedo boat destroyer Cobra, which has just been completed on the Tyne, has beaten the Viper's record, making 35,-896 knots per hour, says a London dispatch to the New York Sun. The admiralty is arranging a long series of trials for the Viper, which also has turbine engines, in all conditions of sea and weather. It is possible that further tests of the Cobra will be made at the same time.

A Life and Death Fight.

Mr. W. A. Hines, of Manchester. In writing of his almost miraculous escape from death, says: "Exposure after meals induced serious lung tronble, which ended in Consumption. I by all druggists. had frequent hemorrages and coughed night and day. All my doctors said I must soon die. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery which wholly cured me. Hundreds have used it on my advice and all say it never falls to cure Throat, Chest and Lung troubles." Regular size fifty cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, cor. Main and North Sts.

A "home from home" for young men has been provided by one of the branches of the London Y. M. C. A.

Baby got the colic? A dose or two of

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Will fix him up in a jiffy. Cures all the ills of childhood.

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#### EXHIBITS OF LIVE STOCK.

Acres of Fine Animals to Be Shown at the Pan-American Fair. Buffalo is one of the greatest live stock markets in the world. This is particularly true with reference to horses and sheep. One may therefore expect an especially fine and complete display of domestic animals at the Pan-American exposition to be held next year in that city. Mr. Frank A. Converse is director of the live stock exhibits and has prepared the rules and regulations governing this department. which are now being sent out. About ten acres have been set apart on the east side of the grounds for the use of this department. The live stock exhibit will be divided into six sections of two weeks each, as follows: Cattle, horses, sheep, poultry, swine and dogs. Fremiums will be offered for 14 breeds of cattle, 12 breeds of horses, 13 breeds of sheep, 12 breeds of swine, 90 breeds of poultry, 6 breeds of turkeys, 11 breeds of ducks, 9 breeds of geese and 35 breeds of dogs. The premiums aggregate \$17,000. Besides the premiums medals will be

different breeders' associations. Mr. Converse is also director of the department of agriculture for the exposition. The agricultural building is to be 500 by 150 feet, situated directly west of the live stock displays. The foundations for this building were laid some time ago and the contract let for the superstructure. It will be well advanced by midsummer.

awarded. All of the judging will be

done in the stadium, and the judges

will be chosen from men named by the

For two years Ira W. Kelley, o Mansfield. Pa., was in poor health on account of kidney trouble. He consulted several physicians and spent considerable money for medicines without obtaining relief until he tried Foley's Kidney Cure, and now writes 'I desire to add my testimony that it may be the cause of adding others." H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North Stareets.

to the flutest particly of down. the bird is stripped of its feathers, even bet minute. In the twinkling of an eye succession of the tate of 2,000 revolution currents of air from electrical faus reand into this are turned several cross the fowl is placed after being killed, chaff. There is a receptacle in which the same way that wheat is rid of its une. The chickens are treated much men by nand, says the Chicago Trib-DEOACHBERT OACL THE OIG MAR OF BICKING enreases of chickens that is an imoan's Kidney Phils highly recommend- any most statutest and Supported tot oats City packing house has invented a de-One of the employees in a Kansas Device to Blow Peathers Off Fowls.

#### A Card of Thanks.

I wish to say that I feel under last ing obligations for what Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has done for our family. We have used it in so many! cases of coughs, lung troubles, and whooping cough, and it has always given the most perfect satisfaction, we feel greatly indebted to the manufactuurers of this remedy and wish them to please accept our hearty thanks—the sunshine, as it is only when the Respectfully. Mrs. S. Doty. Des light is concentrated in such a way Moines, lowa. For sale by all drug-that it contains as many blue, violet

on with suspicion.-London Truth.

Would Not Suffer So Again for Fifty Times Its Price.

I woke last night with severe pains in my stomach. I never felt so badly in all my life. When I came down to work this morning I felt so weak I could hardly work. I went to Miller & McCordy's drug store and they rec ommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It work-ed like magic and one dose fixed me all right. It certainly is the finest thing I ever used for stomach trouble. I shall not be without it in my home hereafter, for I should not care to endure the sufferings of last night again for fifty times its price.—G. H. Wilson, liveryman, Burgettstown, Washing Co.. Pa. This remedy is for sale

### LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

New Lecomotive Turned Out at Shops In Alleghany, Pa.

The Pittsburg Locomotive works recently turned out from its Alleghany works for the Pittsburg, Bessemer and Lake Eric railroad the largest and heaviest locomotive ever constructed. says the St. Louis Republic. It is the first of two to be built for the company. The monster engine weighs 240,000 pounds without tender, has cylinders 24 by 32 inches, 240 pounds of steam pressure and 55 inch driving wheels. The engine stands 15 feet and 8 inches above the rails. The tender in working order is expected to weigh 136,000 pounds. Among the departures of this remarkable production of a Pittsburg works is the fact that the frames are made of armor plate, an idea expected i construction. The boller is made of one inch steel.

Prior to this the largest freight engine was that owned by the Illinois Central. It was built by the Brooks proximately 118 tons, just two tons less. Press, is the wisdom of moderation in thing international controversies by than the Pittsburg works' latest. dinner eating prophecies. peace conferences.

### SUNSHINE FOR BACILLI

lowa Physician's New Method of Curing Consumption.

HUNDREDS HAVE BEEN HELPED.

Light and the Rays of the Sun Used by Dr. Kime In Trentment of the Disease-Sun's Rays Penetrate Tisages of the Body-Curious Compound Reflector Used.

That consumption is a curable disease is the assertion of Dr. J. W. Kime of Fort Dodge. In, the results of whose investigations with the tubercle bacillus are now commanding the attention of the bacteriologists of the country. Dr. Kime has been conducting a series of experiments for the cure of tuberculosis for many years, and the conclusions at which he has arrived, together with his methods of treatment, are about to be given to the scientific world, says the Chicago Record. The novel feature of the claim is the method of treatment of tuberculosis patients, by means of which Dr. Kime claims that all consumptives not entirely prostrated by the terrible disease can hope to be rid of the germ pest and restored to health and vigor. The treatment or tonic consists of sunshine applied to the body or diseased portions by means of a reflector, and the treatment is known by the name of "phototherapy.' It has long been known that light,

and especially sunlight, is the most powerful bactericide, and for this reason strong light is always excluded the treatment of consumption. Dr. I laboratory are needed if the remedies air and sunshine are the first of ail remedies in the treatment of tuberculosis. The solar rays increase the functions of both plant and animal life, and the value of it in localities best adapted to its use are much greater than genthe germicidal action of the sun's rays. highly efficient as germ killers, not only of the tubercle bacilli, but of nearly all other micro organisms as well. In his experiments Dr. Kime made

use of the actinic rays of the sun. He has been able to show by experiments on animals that the actinic rays penctrate deeply into the tissues of the body. This was done by photographing upon solio paper placed in the abdominal cavity of the rabbit. The paper was distinctly blackened. The rays also have been made to penetrate through the adult wrist. His theory was that the germ destroying power of ty," he says, "were a fitting example the rays continued almost to the limit of penetration, and this was later confirmed by repeated experiment.

Sunlight-even direct sunlight-upon the parts affected is not sufficiently strong to be of special value as a bactericide. It is necessary to condense Women Smokers in Lomion Restaurants powerful enough to be used thera- the scheme. The queen has graciously The restaurants where there is no peutically to advantage. It is the vio- contributed £25, and the council of the restriction on women smoking include let and ultraviolet rays that are the ensociety has voted £1,000. The public nearly all the most expensive and fash. ionable. The restaurants where the use them effectively and yet omit the is the president of the society. His two lady smoker is tabooed are, I should heat rays a curious compound reflector years of office have been the most pro say, mostly those where the great is used by Dr. Kime. It is 30 inches in gressive in the history of the garden British middle class treats its wife to a diameter, and each part is set at such Through his instrumentality many vai table d'hote at \$1.25, or, it may be 80 an angle that the sunlight falling upon uable additions have been made. A cents a head. There are, again, res- the whole reflector is focused at a pair of splendid Bengal tigers were taurants innumerable, not expensive point eight feet in front of it upon an presented by the nizam of Hyderabad. After the downs, use Banner Salve if taurants innumerable, not expensive point eight feet in front of it upon an presented by the nizam of Hyderabad, you're cut or bruised. It heals the and a triffe Bohemian, where the ladies area six inches in diameter. This mulsmoke as much as the men. The fe tiplies the sun's rays about 20 times vandrum. male smoker appears to flourish chiefly and covers an area of 28 square luches. at the top and bottom of society. In That the maximum of the chemical points out, would be a permanent methe intermediate ranks she is looked rays and a minimum of the heat rays morial of "Bobs'" presidency. It is inangle, being mounted on a tripod born in the gardens, and their sale has stand, and is capable of being moved realized £5,000. in any direction.

> The usual time of treatment is 30 minutes, repeated on alternate days, simplicity, admitting of its use by poor thers. and rich, without travel or expense. Of course with the treatment is prescribed a vast amount of fresh air and as much exercise out of doors as the individual patient is able to stand, perts place it all the way from 70,000,-Consumption, says the doctor, cannot stand against fresh air and sunshine.

Feeding Cattle by Electricity. The South African war has taken year the yield was 60,000,000 bushels. away so many farmhands that much difficulty is experienced in feeding cattle. Consequently, the London Daily Mail says, they are to be fed by elec- change which the British made in the tricity. At several of the leading ag- name of Orange Free State when Lord ricultural shows this season in Eng. Roberts annexed it, says the San Franland an electrical feeder will be shown which, by means of an alarm clock, Orange River State. It is no longer to be generally adopted in locomotive will supply animals with food at any hour required. The services of an attendant are entirely dispensed with.

One of the Lessons. Locomotive company and weighs ap. African war, says the Detroit Free Washington Star, of all hope of set-

HOW AMERICANS CAN FIGHT. Terote Exploit of the Little Carrison

et Cotabia.

Perhaps the most thrilling and pleinresque incident of the entire Philippine war occurred at Catubig, on the Island of Samar, where on April 15 last a party of 31 enlisted men of Company H, Forty-third infantry, held at bay a force of some 600 insurgents for four days of the flercest fighting, re-enforcements arriving just in the nick of time The war department at Washington has received reports from Captain H. M. Day and First Lieutenant J. T Sweeney of the Forty-third infantry,

the latter commanding the rescue par ty, giving all the details of the attack the siege and the relicf. According to these reports the attack on the garrison at Catubig began without warning on Sunday morning, April 15. From the hills on all sides from every point of vantage in the town and from a deserted church directly adjoining came a rifle and cannon fire of terrible intensity. On Tuesday morning handfuls of burning hemp were thrown into the barracks from the insurgents in the church, and soon the soldlers' refuge was on fire. All efforts to subdue the fire failed, and finally the little band made a dash for the river bank. Some were killed before the bank was reached; others fell dead in a boat in which they were attempting to make the opposite shore, and when a trench was finally dug with bayonets there were only 16 of the 31 left to man it. Here for two

his men with the judgmen, of a vet eran, held out under a ter: see fire until Lieutenant Sweeney's command. which had been ordered to re-enforce from bacteriological laboratories. In the garrison at Catubig and was on its way up the river on the steamer Lao Kime says, no agents evolved of the Aug, arrived. Not until within a quarter of a mile of Catubig, says Lieutenof nature are properly utilized. Fresh ant Sweeney in his report, did they bear the noise of the engagement. Then he realized that he and his men were sorely needed and ordered the captain of the steamer to run his boat at full speed. The Lao Aug steamed up to Catubig under a rain of Mauser bullets erally imagined. This is due largely to from both shores. The small boats were lowered, a landing was effected, The opinion among haterlologists is all and the rescuers fought their way most unanimous that the solar rays are through the open to their besieged comrades in the trenches, buried the dead within reach, brought back to the boat the besieged party, numbering

more days Corporal Carson, handling

down the river. Captain Day bestows the highest commendation on Corporal Carson as "displaying extraordinarily good judgment in the handling of his men, there by saving the lives of the survivors and protecting the wounded until relief came." To each of the little com mand and their rescuers he gives the highest praise. "Their zeal and abiliof the worth and courage of the Amerlean soldier."

now only 13 men, and then steamed

### "BOBS" AND THE LIONS.

Dublin Proposes to Honor Lord Roberts With a Zoological Building. The Royal Zoological Society of Ireand proposes to build a new ilon house in Dublin and to call it the Lord Roband ultra violet rays as possible that erts house, says the London Daily its germ destroying properties become Mail. It wants £5,000 to carry out

The new Hon house, the council may be thus focused the reflector is tended to present Lord Roberts with overlaid with blue glass. The violet an album containing the signatures of rays are thus made use of and the red, those whose money will pay for the green and yellow rays excluded. The cost of the new house. During the last redector is then placed at the proper 50 years over 200 llon cubs have been

### The New Handshake.

The new way of shaking hands in and never longer than eight months. Paris is to raise the elbow as high as have the treatments been necessary, a the car and then to take the hand of restoration of besith occurring within your friend in yours, very lightly inthat time. Out of the hundreds of creasing the pressure as the hand decases successfully treated by Dr. Kime scends to its original position. Some the majority have been perhaps of lu- people may think that this is an ugly pus, which have responded readily to way of handshaking, but, on the conthe condensed bath of sunshine. Tu trary, it is rather graceful than other bercular patients the seat of whose wise, and any return to more cere disease was in the lungs have been al- monious ways of greeting may well most equally helped, and it is safe to be encouraged among us, says the say that with new discoveries and ex- Pittsburg Dispatch. Even hand kissperiments a large number of consump- ing is being revived among a certain tives now despairing of life may hope set, but how differently is it carried for complete recovery. The great ad- out to the way in which it was done vantage of this treatment lies in its in the good old days of our grandfa-

> This Year's Kansas Wheat Crop Reports agree that the Kansas wheat yield this year will be immense. Ex-000 to 120,000,000 bushels. The largest yield of wheat in the history of the state was 72,000,000 bushels in 1892. says the Topeka Dally Capital. Last

No Longer Free. There is something significant in the

cisco Call. It is now to be known as

Peace Conference Forgotten. Russia is proceeding in a cold blooded, practical fashion, which indicates Another thing taught by the South the abandonment, according to the

# CATARRII . CONSUMPTION



Few realize what a deep-scaled, obstinate disease Catarrh is, regarding it as a simple inflammation of the nose and throat, little or no attention is given it. But, however insignificant it may seem at first, is

is serious and far-reaching in its results.

The foul secretions entering the circulation poison the entire system. The stomach, kidneys—in fact all the organs—feel the effect of this catarrhal poison, and when the lungs are reached its progress. is rapid and destructive, and finally ends in consumption.

It frequently happens that the senses of hearing and smell are in part or entirely lost, the soft bones of the nose eaten into and destroyed, causing intense suffering and greatly disfiguring the face. White sprays, washes and salves may give temporary relief, no permanent benefit can be expected from such treatment.

### CATARRH IS A CONSTITUTIONAL OR BLOOD DISEASE,

and far beyond the reach of mere local temedies. Those who rely upon them for a cure lose valuable time, meet with disap-pointment and allow the disease to take firmer hold. Only a real blood remedy can reach this troublesome and dangerous disease. S. S. S cures Catarrh because it first cleauses and builds up the blood, purifies it, makes it rich and healthy, stimulates and puts new life into the sluggish worn-out organs, and thus relieves the system of all poisonous accumulations.

Mrs. Josephine Polhill, of Due West, S. C., writes: "I had Catarrh, which became so deep-seated that I was entirely deaf in one car, and all inside of my nose, including part of the bone, sloughed off. When the disease had gone this far the physician gave me up as incurable. I determined to try S. S. S. as a last resort, and began to improve at once. It seemed to get at the seat of the disease, and after a few weeks' treatment I was entirely cured, and for more than seven years have had no sign of the disease."

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The Indianapolis News claims to be independent but it inclines strongly to republicanism. Yet, with its tendencies it revolts at the recent farcical performance of Republicans. It says: "Trusts have been formed with great rapidity ever since McKinley became President. His chief advisor, Mark Hanna, is an avowed advocate and defender of trusts. The Republicans of his state 'turned down' Attorney General Monnett, who made the most conspicuous attempt, so far undertaken, to attack trusts. The attorney general of the United States has not of the session, just before the presidential campaign opens, has it occurred to the Republicans to take up the question. It will be difficult for them to make thinking people believe that they are in earnest in this matter."

These figures are startling and suggestive, in that the number of the killed so far exceeds that of the wounded-suggestive as indicating that many who had surrendered may have been murdered in cold blood...

Of the five Ohio men now living who were delegates to the first Re publican national convention held in crats, as follows: Gen. R. Brinkerhoof Mansfield: Rush R. Sloane, Sandusky, FREE TICKETS and ex Governor Edgerton, of Akron None of them were invited by Hanna to attend his convention this year.

General Otis says the Philippine war is ended; Gen. Arthur calls for more fort on each side, cutting off and retroops; fighting and lists of dead and wounded are almost daily reported. That may be peace, according to Me enemy broke futo two parties, one be-Kinley Imperialism, but people generally call it war.

RELIEF OF MAFEKING.

Final Exploit of Major General Ca-

The Mafeking relief expedition was one long dash to Mafeking. C. E. Hands, the London Mail's correspondent mentioned in Lord Roberts' dispatch as dangerously wounded in the fight in the bush May 13, sent this mesage from Vryberg, May 9:

"The flying mounted column secretly organized by General Hunter started from Barkly and arrived here tonight, covering 130 miles in five days. It is a grand force of mounted men, linperial Light horse from Ladysmith, the Kimberley Mounted corps, with Royal horse artillery and 'pompoms,' a selected body of infantry from the fusileer brigade. A special equipment of light springed mule transports completes this splendld force. The column moved parallel with the enemy's positions on the Vani, at Roof Dam and Fourteen Streams, actually getting behind them without firing a shet."

A correspondent with Hunter telegraphs: "The Boers murched on the right flank of the British and a strange race followed, Mahon pressing toward: Mafeking with the atmost speed con sistent with keeping the force in condition, and the Boers burrying parallel In an effort to pass him and throw themselves across his path. The Boers succeeded. Mahon then turned west during the night. The Boers evertook and attacked him in the bush, but were beaten oft." Then Mahon and Plumer united forces at Jan Massahi on May 15, and Mafeking was relieved three

Major General Raden-Powell's hardest blow to the bediegers was the capture of Commandant Sarel Eloff, Kruger's grandson, and his men. It is thus described is a dispatch from Mafeking, dated higy 12: "Eloft today fell into one of the various traps that have been left open for months. At 4 at m. the corray, who had been much strengtheucd during the last few days, feinted an attack on the eastern side of the town, while a large force, which durdig the night had crept along the river, guiden by untive rebels, who had chosen the conflict detours, managed to enter the baralong location. This they burned, and the buts of the intives were blazing fiercely for a distance of who is as cute as he is little, and will

nosed, the Roers yelled: Come out, you skulkers! Today we take Mafeking!" Suddenly a Poer cried; Run! Here are the ruineks? Nearly all flest will play the parts of good children in said to be the most unique affair in ex-Captain Marsh opened fire from the the animal kindergarden.



## "Home, Sweet Home"! 4

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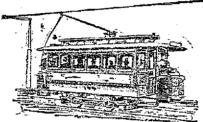
## SALE, JUNE 13 TO JUNE 27. WITH GRAND OPENING AND GALA DAY JUNE 23.

raised his hand. Only at the very end But Don't Wait for the Opening -- You can Buy Lots Now. And Agents will be on the land every day to show the Property. Call at our office and get all the points. We can show you the EASIEST, BEST and QUICKEST way to own a home.

The new addition to Lima is located one and one-third miles west of the Public Square, and contains over 1,060,060 square feet of the best building land calling upon Secretary Root for a list of Filipino killed, wounded and prisoners, he cabled Gen. McArthur for information. The repy was as follows:

Killed, 10,780: wounded, 2,104: prisoners captured and surrendered, 10,424.

The new addition to Lima is located one and one-third miles west of the Public Square, and contains over 1,060,060 square feet of the best building land on the vicinity of Lima—high, dry and level as a house floor. The lots face on Washington, Franklin, Leland, Rice and Hazel Avenues, and on Cole Street, all of which are from sixty to sixty-six feet in which. This tract of land is within nine hundred feet of the Wayne Street trolley line, which furn is the square and in the vicinity of Lima—high, dry and level as a house floor. The lots face on Washington, Franklin, Leland, Rice and Hazel Avenues, and on Cole Street, all of which are from sixty to sixty-six feet in which. This tract of land is within nine hundred feet of the Wayne Street trolley line, which furn is the square and is within nine hundred feet of the best building land on Washington, Franklin, Leland, Rice and Hazel Avenues, and on Cole Street, all of which are from sixty to sixty-six feet in which. This tract of land is within nine hundred feet of the Wayne Street trolley line, which furn is the square and in the vicinity of Lima—high, dry and level as a house floor. The lots face on Washington, Franklin, Leland, Rice and Hazel Avenues, and on Cole Street, all of which are from sixty to sixty-six feet in which. This tract of land is within nine hundred feet of the Wayne Street trolley line, which furn is the square and hazel Avenues, and on Cole Street, all of which are from sixty to sixty-six feet in which. This tract of land is within nine hundred feet of the Wayne Street trolley line, which furn is the square and hazel Avenues, and on Cole Street, and Hazel Avenues, and o



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1855, three of them are now Demo-Squars at \$10, \$130, \$130, \$130, \$100, \$11:30 a. m., 12:10, \$13:50, \$1:30,

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pulsing the main body, but driving the vanguard of about 150 into the native location, which had been burned. The ing penaed in the stone cattle kraal and the other bemined in a hellow bebind a kepje inside the outer defenses.

They had no water and but little food. Dunlop Smith, who for a time were penned with 40 Boers in the offices of the British South African protectorate. The Boers were called upon to surrenthe enemy surrendered, one party escaping. The Boers lost 150, but our

THE CIRCUS ALMOST DUE.

asualties were under 20."

The annual spring eruption of flam-

from all parts of the globe. tain Woodward's troupe of educated latest sentimental songs-in fact, they never been tardy in 3 years. will prove to be a whole show in them-

of baby elephants will include "Cuba," "Then, finding that they were unopermany amusing tricks. With "Cuba" demonstrate his innate rescality in quite feeble. This year Rev. Williams will be shown two beautiful Hungarian ponies and a dwarf zebra, which meet again in 1901. Altogether it is

GONE TO SCHOOL.

Away back in the year of 1857, the Mrs. Claude Kavanaugh, of west "Meanwhile a party estimated at 500 hood from near Salem, Mahoning Co. the Denison college at Granville, O., ran around the native location and The school house stood on a little hill, has accepted a position in that city reached the camp, close to the railway. A small creek run close. The house and will not spend his summer vaca-There they surprised and, after sharp was a hewed log with clap board roof, tion in this city. fighting, captured Lieutenant Colonel a majestic oak in the front yard, gave ample shade to the scholars at noon and recess. The first week both teachers and scholars were treated to This position was covered by our forts. surprises every day, the teacher at the lack of dicipline, the scholars at new der, but they refused, and the fighting rules and regulations which he insistwent on for some hours. The Boers od on being obeyed. The first thing lost heavily. Finally two parties of he did was to demand that the larger pupils study grammar and that the black board be placed on two sides of and then if that school didn't just hum for awhile, when he called the roll of 45 scholars, H. C. Bolton, of Lima and ing posters on dead walls and fences his sisters answered "present," and announces the coming of the circus; 8 mile school had an enviable repu-The Adam Forepaugh and Sells Bro tation. At its close, the pupils scattered thers' combined circuses, menageries all over the United States, from Los and hippodromes will exhibit in this Angeles. Cal. to Albany, N. Y., Detroit city on Wednesday, June 20. In ad and Cieveland to Atlanta, Georgia. dition to all the fascinating and ex- in 1891, the teacher's wife set about citing feats which will be shown in to have a recome of all the pupils co the circus proper, the menageries will the old play ground, (the house is still contain strange and curious beasts standing) so word went forth and on Remarkable trained animals will to school again, or a goodly number of be a feature of the great show. Cap-them, from Hampton, Iowa; Battle Creek, Michigan: Piqua and Lima, seals and sea lions will exhibit their sent her share. They organized a sointelligence and accomplishments in ciety to meet annually as long as a performance which is said to be there were enough to meet. James marvelous. With only flippers, in Bolton, of this city was made an honstead of hands and feet, they will do oroy member and as truancy of late nany amusing things. They play ball years has become a crime, each year and perform on a number of musical he takes his son Henry, and they instruments and attempt to sing the drive 36 miles to school and they have

Instead of dinner buckets, the pupils bring huge baskets of good things. A Another remarkable feature will be long table is spread. The teacher is the performance of a hard of trained on the ground to welcome everybody elephants, who will dance quadrills and each year some one meets a school and hoe-downs, and take part in side- mate they have not meet for furty splitting cake walks. They will also years. Some are grand mothers, some march and drill single and in company, few great grand mothers, some are and give other exhibitions of their alone in the world but all are respected sagacity. Professor Dockrill's troup and not one has brought disgrace on the school. Fifteen have died since said to be the smallest elephant living. The society was organized, Mary Dutton being one. The teacher is getting til after election. Should the president of Rockford, an invited guest, gave the closing address and we adjourned to distence.

county, known as the eight mile school, J. L. Smith at St. Marys. hired a teacher by the name of Moses

Townsend. He came to that neighbor.

L. H. Beall, jr., who is a student in the house. Classes in mental arith guest at present of Mr. and Mrs. N. metic and geography were organized L. Michael. Muncie, Ind.; called there by the serious illness of her mother.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

FREE CONVEYANCE

directors of district No 1, in Mercer Vine street, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Miss Nell Lynch, of north West street, is visiting her mother at Clyde, Chas. A. Knecht, returned last

night from Monroeville and Ft. Wayne where he spent his vacation. C. K. Halle, of Cleveland, arrived in

Lima yesterday and after a short visit will return with Mrs. Halle, who is the

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Boysell, of south Main street, have returned from their eastern trip. Charlie Knecht is visiting friends in

J. J. Shock, wife and son went to

Ada today to spend Sunday with ciends.

Lercy Shook and wife, of Convoy, Siones.

are visiting relatives in this city. W. M. Kingseed, of Sidney, a patient of Dr. F. G. Stueber, was here today

taking treatment for his eyes. Mrs. D. O. Phillips, of 531 north Elizabeth street, left this morning for

A. T. Wolfe and wife, of Toledo, are guests at the New Cambridge House. Mr. Wolfe is a prominent oil producer of Lucas county.

Lettuce 4c per Ib., long green cucumber 3c each, enions and radishes le per bunch. Fulton Fruit Market. Both phones 142 south Main street.

Would Vindicate Stealing. It is said that the president has given out orders that there must be no real investigation of the Cuban scandals unbe re-elected that would be a vindication of Neely and his associates, and they would be statesmen instead of thieves.-Bloomington (Ilis.) Bulletin.

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DIVORCE

Granted to Thomas Martz, of Marion Township.

No Defense Was Made and Decree Was Granted on the Grounds of Tom Purcell Endeavors to 1898. Gross Neglect.

verce case of Thomas B. Martz vs. Emma Martz this afternoon in his pri vate office, and found the evidence sufficient to suctain the allegation of gross neglect of duty. The defendant is at present in Indiana and did not offer any defense, thus leaving the court no alternative but the granting of the decree asked for.

Mr. Martz is one of Allen county's well known farmers, residing in Marion township and his wife, who is some years younger, had been married before. The testimony of the witnesses examined, all tended to prove make life confortable and that she here and was in a dangerous condition beself had decided her husband was not fore Sergeant Caddy, who was on duty to blame for the separation. She ex- at the station, discovered what he had pressed dissatisfaction and although induced to return, declined to do so.

Two other divorce cases were set for this afternoon but had to be continued on account of some of the (was lying on the floor near the door of parties failing to get here.

TION, KANSAS CITY, MO., JULY 4th.

Erie R. R. will sell excursion tickets and after the physician had worked one fare for the round trip. Tickets with him for some time he began to F. lodges will be held Sunday afteron sale July 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Good returning until July 9th inclusive. Train No. 5 leaving Lima at 11:33 a. m. makes close connection, landing passengers at Kansas City the next pleaded guilty to the charge but had and Allen Lodge 223 will leave their sores, bad stomach, deranged kidners, morning at 8:30 o'clock. For full information apply to F. C. McCoy,

-I--S--H at Townsend's. Fulton Fruit Market open Satur-

day. Blackberries, huckleberries, red and black raspherries, home grown peas and beans, celery, tomatoes, water melons, cantalopes, apples and pasches. Both phones. Free delivery. 142 south Main street.

Spring lamb at Townsend's.

### CARBOLIC

oner Last Night.

Commit Suicide.

Awaiting Mayor McComb's Sentence on a Charge of Petit Larceny.

About 6 o'clock Sergeant Caddy parilla. noticed that young Purcell was ill and the prison and upon making an inyestigation he detected the odor of the DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVEN. poison. He summoned Dr. Hermann Join in Paying Tribute to Deceased but at first Purceil refused to admit that he had taken the poison and refused to take any medicine. He was For above occasion the Chicago & forced to swallow an emetic, however,

> out of danger. Purcell was locked up several days gate another case with which he is together to the corner of Main and back on the track by making pure, carbolic acid that he swallowed had Solar Lodge. The three organizations been left in the prison by Dave Dunn, will march to the church in a body Pills. 25 cents. who had had the drug to use in dress. from that point. The public is invited ing an injured hand.

> > PUPILS

Wishing to study this summer call at 1074 West Market street, or 133 south Before you order your fruit call us Collett street, Miss EastMan. up. Everything cheap. Both Phones, will go to Toledo Sunday to witness. Kibby fireets,

### REVIEW

Of the Situation in the Oil Stocks.

Lima Oil Stocks Have Been on the Increase

During the First Five Months of the Present Year-Shipments of Lima Oil Have Been on the Decrease.

May pipe line reports show a net increase of 800,000 barrels in stocks for the month. Buckeye stocks increased 532,007 barrels, and Pennsylvania stocks 272,277 barrels. The Oil City Derrick, in reviewing the situation, editorially says that the net stocks of Various Hints Are Given Out as to St. Lawrence river. all Pennsylvania oil at the end of May was 13,335,535 barrels. Adding the net stocks of the Buckeys and other pipe lines handling Lima oil makes the net stocks at the present time 24,-995,265 barrels, as compared with 28,-709,746 barrels at the close of Decem-

The net stocks of Lina oil held by December 31, 1899, were the lowest on roads and the depot property. record for ten years past. There bas

46,882 barrels, an increase of 2,195 bar- low. rels over February. The runs for April, 1899, were 46,636 barrels a day. War monthly visit today and the boys The runs for February averaged 44,- are putting the shower of gold into 887 barrels a day, which was 1,785 circulation. barrels below the January average. The runs of Frenton rock oil by the Buckeye and Indiana pipe lines averaged 46,452 barrels a day in January, Resulted Fatally to John L. Shee-Acid Taken by a Pris- a gain over December of 2,396 barrels a day. The total runs of Lima oil for 1899 were 17,183,806 barrels, which was a gain of only 54,909 barrels over

Lima oil were 40,281 barrels, the han was saddened by the hand of Judge Cunningham heard the di- Is Confined in the City Prison average daily shipments of Lima oil John Sheehan answered the summons rhumatism. were 44,416 barrels in April. The de- of death after only a few days illness. day. The shipments for March were paralysis and Tuesday he had a sec-death of their brother J. S. Johnson, Forms on first floor at the Worling. 48,145 barrels, which was an increase ond stroke, and never regained con- have returned to their home in Marover the February average of 398 bar-sciousness and died without recogniz-ion county. Tom Purcell, a well known young Lima oil averaged 47,747 barrels, his death bed. man from the south side who has been which was a gain over January of He was born in County Cork, Ire-terment will be made in Woodlawn arrested for a number of offenses at 1,751 barrels a day. The shipments land in 1830. In 1853 he came to cometery. various times, attempted to commit of Lima oil for January averaged 45,- this country and settled in Urbana. suicide last evening while confined in 996 barrels, which was a decline of He was an active business man of TWO EXCURSIONS TO CHAUTAUthe city prison. He secured a small 6,010 barrels a day from the Decem- that place for fitteen years. He then quantity of carbolic acid that had been ber average. The Buckeye shipments moved to Lima where he has since left in the city prison by another for 1899 amounted to 21,629,517 bar- been a well known and respected citithat Mrs. Martz had everything to prisoner and had swallowed the poison rels, or an average of 59,259 barrels a zen. He leaves a wife and nine chil-

> Bad blood is a bad thing to inherit or acquire, but bad blood may be made

> > THREE LODGES

Brothers.

Memorial services on behalf of the deceased members of the local L O. O. improve, and today was pronounced noon at two o'clock at the south side thought to have been connected. The Kibby street and join the members of to attend the services, but a portion of the church will be reserved for the members of the order.

FRUIT! FRUIT! FRUIT!

142 south Main street.

On the Nest in Railroad Circles.

## Roads Confer

On Some Matters of Mutual Interest.

Officials of the Lake Eric and C. H. & D. Holding a Joint Conference.

What is Intended by the Engineers of the Two Companies.

A few of the stars in the galaxy of railroad officials dropped into Lima today, the party so far as known including General Superintendant Blodjett the Buckeye and Indians pipe lines and Supt. of Motive Power W. H. Marduring 1898 were decreased 7,549,606 shal, of the Lake Shore; F. D. Bickell, Louis Armstrong on St. Johns Road. barrels, an average of 620,134 barrels assistant general superintendent of per month. The reduction for 1899 the L. E. & W.; D. S. Hill, assistant to was 4,634,965 barrels, an average per chief engineer of the same road and month of 386,247 barrels. The stocks chief engineer Wilson, of the C. H. & of Lima oil at the close of the year D. The corps of engineers were in were 10,545,927 barrels, as compared consultation this morning in Supt. with 15,180,852 barrels at the close of Floeter's private office, and the other 1898. The net stocks of Lima cil on brief survey of the tracks of the two

Nothing definite was learned as to been an increase in the Lima oil stocks the nature of the conference, except close of May they amounted to 11,- reached whereby the L. E. & W. will at his bed side. have a renewal of the lease which per-The average daily runs by the prin- mits the trains passing through Limit is able to be out again. Mr. Harper sipal pipe lines in the Trenton rock oil to use the C. H. & D. tracks. The old has been confined to his home for fields for May were 52,137 barrels, lease will expire in the near future, about two weeks on account of sickwhich was an increase over April of build a double track and both roads occupy the one depot, will be carried street, met with a very painful acci-

The C. H. & D. pay car paid its reg-

PARALYTIC STROKE

han Last Night.

and claims the life of husband and The average daily shipments of father. The home of Mrs. John Sheet Stocel, in his store today.

good blood by taking Hood's Sarsa. Thos. Calhoon, of New Brighton, Pa.; good returning 30 days from date of Charles and Alice at home and Misses agent. Nano and Neil.

He was an active member of St. Rose church from which place his funeral will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment in Geth-

OFF THE TRACK. This means disaster and death when applied to a fast express train, to \$110.00. Church of Christ, and the pastor, Rev. It is equally serious when it refers to \$30.00 "Aetna" Bicycles down to Clarence Mitchell, will deliver the ser- people whose blood is disordered and \$15.75. ago for stealing a railroad lantern. He mon and eulogy. Lima Lodge 581 who consequently have pimples and not been sentenced for the reason that respective quarters and meet at the weak neves and that tired feeling. Prices. Mayor McComb desired to first investi- square, from where they will march Hood's Sarsaparilla puts the wheels

Constipation is cured by Hood's

KNIGHTS

Sunday.

the local lodge Knights of Columbus, at the corner of Central avenue and ; an exemplification of the degree work.

### CARVED

Into Small Pieces For the Reader.

News Items in Brief Form Neatly Served.

Gathered by a Special Correspondent on the South Side-Personal Mention and a Day's Happenngs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. West, of south Main street, will leave Monday for a delightful trip through Canada and the east. Their objective point being Montpelier, Vermont. Their route will take them to Niagara Falls. Montreal, and included a run down the

Mrs. C. W. McKibben and daughter, of south Collet street, took their departure from the city yesterday, for New York city, where they will spend the summer.

George L. Oles went to Cincinnati yesterday on business. Mr. Oles is manager of the south Main street fruit market.

Mrs. Mollie Ransbottom, of West Minster, is visiting at the home of Rev. Clarence Mitchell, of south Pine street, was at Wapakoneta yes-

terday on business. Mr. Warner was formerly clerk at Dr. Well's drug store.

Miss Miller, daughter of Mr. Sol Miller, of west Kibby street, who has been attending the deaf and dum school at Columbus, returned to her

Rev. Cremean, of Second street, is every month of the year and at the that some agreement is trying to be not much improved. His friends are

M. G. Harper, of south Metcalf st.

average runs were 49,481 barrels, an into effect. Should the plan be adopt. dent yesterday. She slipped on the increase over March of 2,599 barrels a cd. a number of improvements to the oil cloth of her kitchen floor and day. In March the average runs were betterment of both roads would foll sprained her foot so badly it will lay her up for a few days.

Ray Hartic, clerk at Jones grocery is sick and not able for duty. Jacob Smith and son Wallis, of Pick-

erington, Ohio, after a pleasant visit with his brother, J. S. Smith, of Broadway, returned to his home yesterday. Rev. Mr. Ramsey is holding services in the Alliance half on south Main st.

Services this afternoon at 2 p. m. and WANTED-An experienced girl for general housework at 512 west Market this evening at 7:30 p.m. Everybody street

A new coat of paint is being applied to the Crosty block.

J. B. Curry, the energetic south Pine

J. C.M. S. are engraved on the case. The flader will please leave at T. N. Spencer's ment market, corner Pine and east Market streets, and receive reward. Death enters another happy home plied to the Crosly block.

Mrs. J. W. Oatman, of south Main smallest of the present year. The death last night at 10:15, when Mr. street, is confined to her bed with

Messrs Bert and Reson Johnson, Times-Demogram. City. crease from March was 3,723 barrels a Sunday morning he was stricken with who were called to the city by the

rels. The February shipments of ing the loved ones who hovered o'er held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 third floor of Hetrick block. 28 tf The funeral of Mrs. Dyson will be o'clock from Grace M. E. church. Interment will be made in Woodlawn ond hand goods. G. E. COPELAND.

QUA LAKE, JULY 6th AND 27th, 1900.

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I. O. C. F. NOTICE.

It is earnestly requested that all Of Columbus Will Visit Toledo Next members of Lima lodge No. 58 be present at their lodge room next Sunday afternoon at I o'clock to take part The majority of the members of in the memorial exercises to be held

E. L. CONRAD, N. G.

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By adding to-day several choice styles of \$15 clothes. If you are thinking of buying a Suit don't fail to look into this unparalleled sale of Men's \$10, \$12 and \$15

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nd hand goods. G. E. COPELAND. 217 South Main Street. New 'phone 285. 183-1mo'b.

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18.00 Men's Suits go at. 15.00 Men's Suits go at. 10.00 Men's Suits go at. 7.00 Men's Suits go at....

All the most reliable Rechester and New York makes. Equally low cuts in Boys' Suits. See window-\$4.00 and \$4.50 Pants cut to \$2.20. Equally low cuts in Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes.

202 North Main Street. Two Doors South of Watson's Grobery.

OBIG IN CONCRESS.

gress in 1502 from the Tweltth district, comprising the counties of Muskingum and Licaing. He was a Democrati

#### WILLIAM PATTERSON.

William Patterson of Richland county was elected to the Twenty-third congress in 1832 from the Fourteenth district, comprising the countles of Richland, Crawford, Seneca, Sandusky and Huron, and re-elected to the Twenty-fourth in 1831 from the same district.

He was born in Maryland, in 1790, removed to Ohio when a young man, and died at the age of 77 in Richland county.

#### DAVID SPANGLER,

Who was a citizen of Coshocton county and a Democrat of local prominence, was elected to the Twenty-third congress in 1832 from the Thirteenth district, made up of Coshocton, Knox, Tuscarawas and Holmes counties, and was re-elected in 1834 from the same district to the Twenty-fourth. He was born in Sharpsburg, Maryland, Dec. 24, 1796, and removed to the Muskingum valley early in the century. He died in Coshocton Oct. 18, 1855. He was an ardent and aggressive Whig.

#### JONATHAN SLOANE

Represented Portage county in the lower house of the Legislature for two terms, and in the senate four sessions, and afterward served two terms in Congress.

He was in the lower house in 1820, and again in 1821, and to the senate En 1822, and again in 1824. In 1832 he was elected to the Twenty-third congress from the Fifteenth district, composed of the counties of Portage Medina, Lorain and Chyahoga, and re-elected to the Twenty-fourth congress in 1834 from the same district. He was a Whig of the anti-slavery type. He enjoyed the confidence of his constituency both in the legislature and congress, and was an eminently useful citizen in all the walks of life. He came to Ohio from Connecticut and was born in 1787.

#### DENJAMIN JONES.

Benjamin Jones represented Wayne county in the legislature during Your sessions of the legislature, in the house in 1821 and in the senate from 1829 to 1832. He was elected to the Twenty-third congress in 1832 from the Elighteenth district, Wayne and Stark counties, and re-elected to the Twentyfourth in 1834 from the same district. He was a Democrat, and enjoyed the fullest confidence of President Andrew Jackson.

He was born in Virginia in 1794, and removed to Wayne county, Ohio, when a young man, where he died at an advanced age.

#### DANIEL KILGORE.

Flarrison county was represented in the state senate from 1828 to 1833 by Laniel Kilgore, who, in 1833, was elected to the Twenty-third congress To fill out the vacagey caused by the resignation of Judge Humphrey Howe Leavitt, from the Ninetsouth district, Jonesson and Harrison counties.

Fig. was re-elected from the same district in 1834 to the Twenty-fourth congress, and in 1806 to the Twenty-fifth. He had differed somewhat from Bus Democratic colleagues in congress, and at a Fourth of July dinner at Casta, in 1868, Edwin M. Stanton, wrote and caused to be read the toast: "The Nineteenth District Not Properly Represented."

Mr. Kilgore, who was present as one of the speakers, construed this as m lack of confidence in his motives, and at once tendered his resignation and caked for a vote of confidence. The Democratic caucus, however, Kailed to renominate him, and Henry Swaarengen of Jefferson, was elected ato the vacancy.

Fie was born in Virginia in 1780, and remov when young, to Ohio. He edied in Marrison county, Ohio, Dec. 12, 1851.

#### BELLAMY STORER

Of Cincinnati served a single term in congress, having been elected in 1831 to the Tweaty-fourth congress from the First district, Hamilton county. He was a men of great ability and profound learning, and possessed of a exect liberal and progressive spirit, but he had no taste for political or official life outside of the judiciary, for which he was specially fitted.

He was born in Portland, Maine, March 26, 1736, graduated from Dartracuth college, located at Cincinnati in 1818, where he began the practice of the law. He served as superior judge of Cincinnati from 1854 to 1872, when he retired from the bench and resumed the practice of the law with his son, Beliamy Storer, Jr., and died June 1, 1875.

#### WILLIAM REY BOND.

One of the commanding figures at the bar of Obio during the first third of a century of its existence was William Key Bond of Ross county, who Mater in life became one of the moving spirits in the railway development of the state. His law practice extended beyond the courts of Ohio, and the was for years consulted in many of the greatest cases that came before withe United States supreme and district courts.

Politics was rather a side issue and a divertisement with him. He entered the Twenty-fourth congress in 1825, having been elected at the October election, 1834, from the Seventh district, embracing Ross, Jackson, Pike, Scioto and Fayetre counties. In 1836 he was elected to the Twenty-Rith congress, and to the Twenty-sixth in 1838 from the same district. He was born in St. Mary's county, Maryland, in 1792, and came to Chillicothe in 1812, where he completed his law studies and was admitted to the pracsice. He died in Cincinnati Feb. 17, 1864. He removed from Chillicothe to Cincinnati in 1844, and he became interested in railway development. He was collector of the port of Cincinnati from 1850 to 1853 by appointment of President Millard Fillmore.

### SAMSON MASON.

General Samson Mason was closely identified with the organization of the state militia for many years. Was a Democrat of the most aggressive type originally, but later supported Henry Chay for the presidency, being a Clay elector in 1844. Was a lawyer of high repute and an able jurist, and withal a legislator of great distinction and ability.

He began his public career in 1829, when he entered the state senate, and served during two sessions of the general assembly, ending in 1831. He was shortly after elected president judge of the Twelfth circuit, which office he resigned to enter the Twenty-fourth congress, to which he had been elected in 1834 from the Tenth district, containing Clark, Greene, Union, Hardin, Mancock, Logan and Champaign counties. He was elected to the Twentyfifth congress in 1836, the Twenty-sixth in 1838, and the Twenty-seventh in 2840, from the same district.

In 1845 he again outered the state legislature as representative from Clark county. In 1856 to was elected to the sense from the Eleventh Senatorial district, composed of the counties of Clark, Champeign and Madison counties.

During the eight years he served in congress, while he was the uncompromising advocate of most of the Democratic measures of policy and legislation, but with strong anti-slavery sentiments, and though differing with many of his party leaders, he commanded the respect of his political opponents and associates alike by his broad-guage ideas and clear judgment. He was born in New Jersey in 1793, and migrated to Ohio when 18 years of age. He lived till he passed his seventy-lifth year. He was a selfeducated man and a lawyer of pronounced ability, and was appointed United States district attorney for Ohio in 1850 by President Millard Fillmore.

### ELIAS HOWELL.

Elias Howell served in the Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth general assemblies, 1830-1832, as the senator from Licking county. In 1834 he was elected to the Twenty-fourth congress from the Twelfth district. Muskingum and Licking counties. Mr. Howell enjoyed the confidence of the people, whom he served in various local capacities, and filled the full measure of good citizenship. He was born in New Jersey in 1792, took up his residence in Licking county, Ohio, and died at an advanced age.

### ALEXANDER DUNCAN

Represented Hamilton county in the house in the Twenty-seventh and Thirtieth general assemblies, 1828-1829 and 1831-1832, and was a member of the state senate from 1832 to 1834. He was elected to the Twenty-fifth congress in 1836 from the First district, Hamilton county, and re-elected to the Twenty-sixth in 1838, and the Twenty-seventh in 1842. During his three terms in congress Mr. Duncan was an industrious and painstaking legislator. He was born in 1783, and died March 22, 1853.

### PATRICK G. GOODE.

Patrick G. Goode was of Irish descent and was one of the early settlers in Shelby county, where he reached prominence as a legislator, lawyer and invist.

He was elected to the Thirty-second general assembly in 1833 to recree sent Shelby county in the lower house, and re-elected to the same position an 1834.

In 1836 he was elected to the Twenty-fifth congress from the Third district, embracing the counties of Shelby, Mercer, Van Wert, Paulding, Wil-Plams, Henry, Wood, Putnam, Allen, Montgomery and Miami. In 1828 he was elected to the Twenty-sixth and in 1840 to the Twenty-seventh congress from the same district. He was a Democrat in politics and an able advocate of the policy of that party, both in and out of congress.

The state legislature elected him to the position of president judge of the Sixteenth circuit in 1844, and he held that office until 1851. He was born

in Prince Edward's county, Virginia, May 10, 1798, took part in the war of 1812 as a soldier, and died in Sidney Oct. 7, 1862.

#### CALVARY MORRIS

Of Athens county was elected as a member of the house in the Twenty sixth general assembly, and also to the Twenty-seventh and Thirty-fourth, In 1829 he was elected to the senate of the same body for a term of two years, and again elected in 1833.

He was elected to the Twenty-fifth congress in 1836 from the Sixth district, containing the counties of Athens, Washington, Monroe, Lawrence, Gallia and Meigs, and was re-elected to the Twenty-sixth in 1838, and the Twenty-seventh in 1840. He was an active Whig in politics and a man of sound judgment and marked legislative ability.

He was born in Virginia in 1876, came to Ohio in early life, settling in Athens county, where he died after passing his seventy-fifth year.

#### JOSEPH RIDGWAY

Represented Franklin county in the bouse during the Twenty-seventh and Twenty-ninth general assemblies. He was chosen to the Twenty-fifth congress in 1836 from the Eighth district, comprising Franklin, Madison, Pickaway, Delaware and Marion counties, and was re-elected from the same district to the Twenty-sixth in 1838, and to the Twenty-seventh in 1840. He was a native of Staten Island. New York, where he was born May 6, 1732, and came to Ohio when a young man, and was identified with the interests of the state for over 40 years, up to the time of his death. He was largely engaged in manufactures at Columbus.

#### JAMES ALEXANDER, JR.,

Was elected to the Twenty-fifth congress in 1836 from the Eleventh district, composed of Guernsey and Belmont counties, and served a single term. He was among the early settlers of Belmont county, a highly respected citizen, and held several local positions, but did not seek for political preferment. He was born in Maryland in 1783, and died Aug. 6, 1846, in Belmont county.

#### ALEXANDER HARPER.

Alexander Harper was of Irish descent, and, migrating to this country in early life, settled at Zanesville, where he attained the highest distinction as a member of the bar, and later on the bench and in the national congress He rose through his self-application and perseverence.

From 1820 to 1822 he represented Muskingum county in the lower house of the legislature. At the close of his legislative term the legislature unanimously chose him to the position of president judge of the Fourth circuit, which he filled with eminent satisfaction to the bar and the public for 14 years, retiring at the end of his second term to enter the Twenty-fifth congress to which he was elected in 1856 from the Twelfth district, composed of the counties of Muskingum and Licking.

In 1842 he was elected to the Twenty-eighth congress from the Fourteenth district, comprising Muskingum and Guernsey countles, and was re-elected by the same constituency to the Twenty-pinth in 1844. In 1850 he was again elected to the Thirty-second congress from the Fourteenth district, constituted as above.

in congress he was looked upon as among the ablest members of the house, and served on the judiciary and other important committees. He was born in Ireland Feb. 5, 1786, and died at Zanesville. Ohio, on the 1st

#### DANIEL S. LEADBETTER

Of Holmes county was elected to the Twenty-fifth congress in 1836 from the Thirteenth district, composed of Holmes, Tuscarawas, Coshocton and Knox, and was re-elected to the Twenty-fifth in 1838 from the same district. He was a Democrat and of local prominence, with but few political ambitious beyond discharging the duties of good citizenship. He was born in Pennsylvania in 1795, and removed to Holmes county, Obio when a young man, where he died at an advanced age.

#### WILLIAM H. HENTER

Of Huron county was elected to the Twenty-fifth congress in 1835 from the Fourteenth district, composed of Huron, Crawford, Richland, Seneca and Sandusky counties. He was Democratic in his party affiliations, but had few political aspirations.

#### JOHN W. ALLEN

Of Cuvahoga county was elected to the Twenty-fifth congress in 1835 from the Fifteenth district, composed of Cuyahoga, Lorain, Portage and Medina, and was re-elected to the Twenty-sixth in 1828 from the same district. He was a Whig. He was mayor of Cleveland in 1841, having located there in 1825 as a lawyer. Later he became identified with various railway enterprises. He was appointed postmaster of Cleveland by President Grant in 1870, and reappointed in 1874, but resigned the office in 1875. He was born in Litchfield, Connecticut, in 1802.

### JOSHUA R. GIDDINGS.

Among the most distinguished members of congress from the state during the entire century was Joshua R. Giddings, the great anti-slavery leader, who was returned to congress

eleven times by an admiring constituency, once receiving a vote of confidence, at his own request. Joshua Reed Giddings was born in bens Po in 1795, and at eleven years of age came to Ashtabula county

with his parents. In 1838 he was elected as a Whig to congress, but soon became prominent as an advocate of the right of petition and the abolition of slavery and the domestic slave In 1841 the "Creole," an American vessel, sailed from Virginia to Louisi-

ana with a cargo of slaves, who got possession of the vessel,, ran into the British port of Nassau, and, in accordance with British law, were set free; whereupon Mr. Webster, secretary of state, wrote to Edward Everett, United States minister to London, saying that the government would demand indemnification for the slaves. In consequence Mr. Giddings offered in the

house a series of resolutions, in which it was declared that as slavery was an abridgment of a natural right it had no force beyond the territorial jurisdiction that created it; that when an American vessel was on the high seas it was under the jurisdiction of the general government, which did not sanction slavery, and, therefore, the mutineers of the "Creole" had only assumed their natural right to liberty, and to attempt to enslave them would be dishonorable. Although he temporarily withdrew the reso-Intions, the house passed a vote of censure, 125 to 69, whereupon he resigned, and, appealing to his constituents, was re-elected by an immerise majority. For 21 years he held his sent in congress, opposing every encroachment of the slave power with a boldness and strength that won the fear and respect of its advocates. Whenever he spoke he was listened to with great attention, and had several affrays, in which he always triumphed. He declined re-election from ill health in 1860, and died at Montreal in 1864. and while holding the position of United States consul in Canada. His disease was atrophy of the heart. Towards the close of his congressional career he had one time, while speaking, fallen to the floor. The members gathered around, thinking he was dead. For eight minutes his heart ceased to beat. He was the author of several political works, mainly essays, bearing upon the subject of slavery.

Mr. Giddings was first elected to congress in 1838, vice Elisha Whittlesy. resigned. He entered the Twenty-fifth congress and served continuously to the end of the Thirty-fifth, March 4, 1861. He had practically the same constituency throughout. He was elected from the Sixteenth district in 1833. composed of Ashtabula, Trumbull and Geauge countles. In 1842 it became the Twentieth district, embracing Ashtabula, Geauga, Lake and Cuyahoga,

### ANDREW LOOMS.

Andrew Loomis of Columbiana county was elected to the Twenty-iifth congress in 1836 from the Seventeenth district, Columbiana county, and resigned in 1838. The quiet pursuits of private life had greater charms for him than public office.

### CHARLES D. COFFIN

Was elected successor to Andrew Loomis to the Twenty-fifth congress in 1838 and served out the vacancy caused by the latter's resignation. In 1842, after leaving congress, he went to Cincinnati to enter upon the practice of law, and was elected judge of the superior court, and incidentally became a prominent newspaper writer, and after leaving the bench followed his profession. for many years. He was born in Newburyport, Muss., Sept. 10, 1804, and died in Cincinnati, Feb. 28, 1880.

### MATTHIAS SHEPLAR.

Matthias Sheplar was a Democrat of local prominence in Stark county, and had distinguished himself as a state legislator, having been elected to

the house in 1829, serving two years, and to the senate in 1832, serving four years. In 1836 he was elected to the Twenty-fifth congress from the Eight. centh district, composed of Stark and Wayne counties. Born in Penrsylvania in 1793. Located in Stark county in early life, where he died at an ad-

#### HENRY SWEARENGEN

Represented Jefferson county in the state senate from 1823 to 1831, and was elected to the Twenty-fifth congress in 1826 to the vacancy caused by the resignation of Daniel Kilgore from the Nineteenth district, Jefferson and Harrison counties. He was re-elected to the Twenty-sixth in 1838 from the same district. He was an attorney, and resumed the practice after leaving congress. In politics he was a Democrat. He was born in Pennsylvania in 1790, and died in Jefferson county, Ohio, at the age of 75.

#### JOHN B. WELLER.

John B. Weller was born in Hamilton county, Ohio, in 1812, and afterward became a resident and prominent citizen of the adjoining county of Butler. He entered congress at the age of 26, having been elected to the Twenty-sixth congress in 1838 from the Second district-Butler, Prelife and Darke countles. He was elected to the Twenty-seventh congress in 1840 from the same district, and again in 1842 was elected to the Twenty-eighth; congress from the Second district, which had not been changed in the apportionment of 1842.

Before he renched his thirtieth year he was recognized as one of the leaders of the Democratic party in the state. After leaving congress he resumed the practice of the law and ranked as one of the leading advocates of the Butler county bar. He was strongly in favor of the annexation of Texas, and in the Mexican war was lieutenant colonel of the Second Ohio volunteers, and proved himself a gallant soldier.

In 1848 he was the Democratic candidate for governor against Seabury Ford of Geauga county, the Whig candidate, and the campaign was not only a remarkably bitter one, but the result was long in doubt and dispute, being the first and only disputed gubernatorial election in the state during the century.

The two houses did not meet in joint convention to convace the vote until the 8th of January, 1849, and then a long and bitter wrangle ensued. When the third county in its order was called, Senator Henry C. Whitman of Fairfield, Democrat, raised the point of order that the speaker of the senate was not opening and publishing the returns of votes for governor,

but was only opening and publishing the footings of the returns.

Senator James Myers of Lucas, Democrat, moved that the speaker appoint a select joint committee to add up the votes and report any errors and correct the same before the final result of the canvass was proclaimed. Senator Andrew H. Byers of Wayne moved to adjourn, which motion was lost 45 to 54. Senator Barnabas Burns of Richland, Democrat, moved that the senate withdraw, which was lost 15 to 19. Representative Benjamin F. Leiter of Stark, Democrat, moved a recess until 3 p. m., which was agreed

At 2 p. m. the opening of the abstracts was completed and the speaker of the senate appointed Backus, Whitman, Beaver and Wilson of the senate, and Leiter, Holcomb, Whitely, Morris, Chaffee, Riddle, Brewer and Bigger of the house to foot the returns and correct all errors that appeared in the abstracts.

On the 9th, this committee reported that the vote, according to the returns opened, showed that Seabury Ford had an aggregate vote of 145,816; John. B. Weller had an aggregate vote of 146,105. Also that the vote of Defiance county had been omitted from the computation because the returns were not in conformity to law. Lorain was omitted for the same reason. Ten votes in Van Wert were added to the returns for Weller. In Crawford \$4 votes were returned as given for "Seabury." They were not included in the aggregate for Seabury Ford. The votes cast in that part of Morrow county, taken from Richland, were included.

Also that John B. Weller having received a majority of 289 votes over Seabury Ford, was duly elected governor and ought to be so declared. The report was signed by Mesers. Whitman, Wilson, Leiter, Whitely, Morris and Brewer, Democrats, one-half of the committee.

Mr. Whitman offered a resolution that a joint committee be appointed to examine the returns in the presence of the two houses. Mr. Dennison raised a point of order that the resolution was not in order, and the speaker sustained the point. Great confusion prevailed, in the midst of which the convention recessed until Jan. 10. On that day it recessed until 10 a. m., the 11th. The controversy continued until Jan. 22, when the following corrected footings were agreed to by the select joint committee of the two houses, who reported that the whole number of votes cast at the election was 297,943, of which Seabury Ford received 148,756, and John B. Weller, 148,445, a plurality of 311 for Ford. There were 742 scattering votes.

In 1819 Mr. Weller was commissioned to establish the boundary line between California and Mexico. In 1852 he was elected United States senator from California, and held the office until 1857, when he was elected governor of that state. In 1860 he was appointed minister to Mexico by President Buchanan. He died in New Orleans in 1875, while he had engaged in the

### WILLIAM DOATEL

William Doane represented Clermont county in the state senate from 1823 to 1825, and was elected to the Twenty-sixth congress in 1838 from the Fifth district, comprising Clermont, Brown and Adams counties, and was re-elected from the same district to the Twenty-seventh congress in 1840. He was born in Maine in 1789, and removed to Clermont county. where he died at the age of \$1.

### ISAAC RARRISH.

Guernsey county was represented by Isnac Parrish in 1837 in the house of the Thirty-sixth general assembly, who, in 1828, was elected to the Twenty-sixth congress from the Eleventh district, composed of Guernsey and Belmont counties, and elected to the Twenty-ninth from the Thirteenth district in 1844, Morgan, Perry and Washington counties. He was a quiet, unabtrusive citizen, commanding the respect of all who knew him, and voluntarily retired from public life. He was a lawyer by profession, and was been about the year 1800. He died in Des Moines, Iowa, at an ad-

### JONATHAN TATLOR.

General Jonathan Taylor represented Licking county in the house of the Thirty-first general assembly in 1832-1832, and in the senate of the Thirty-

third and Thirty-fourth, in 1834-1836. In 1838 he was elected to the Twentysixth congress from the Twelfth district, embracing Licking and Muskingum counties. But few men in his day commanded more fully the respect and confidence of the prople in his section of the state than General Taylor. Had he chosen to remain in politics, his constituents would have reelected him to cangress during the remainder of his life. But political. preferment had fewer allurments for him than the more genial pursuits of life. His public services were ungrudgingly and anselfishly performed. He was active in promoting all the local interests and public interests of his county and the state at large during his lifetime. He was born in Connecticul in

1796, and died in Licking county in April, 1848. He served as a soldier in the war of 1812. Was a civil Michigan under the direction of the government.

engineer by profession, and surveyed the boundary line between Ohio and

### GEORGE SWEENEY.

George Sweeney of Crawford county was elected to the Twenty-sixth congress in 1838 from the Fourteenth district, composed of Crawford, Richland. Seneca, Sandusky and Huron, and was re-elected to the Twenty-seventh In 1840. Aside from this he took no part in the general politics of the state, but was a useful citizen in his own community, where he located early in life, and filled numerous local positions. Born in Pennsylvania in 1800. and lived to an advanced age.

### WILLIAM MEDILL.

William Medill was born in the state of Delaware about the year 1800, and located and began the practice of the law at Lancaster, Ohio. in 1832. and was soon recognized as one of the Democratic leaders of the state. He died at Lancaster in 1865. He represented Fairfield county in the lower house of the legislature from 1835 to 1837.

In 1838 he was elected to the Twenty-sixth congress from the Ninth district, Fairfield, Perry, Morgan and Hocking counties, and was re-elected to the Twenty-seventh congress from the same district in 1840. For a number of years he was Indian agent at Washington, and introduced many humane reforms into that department.

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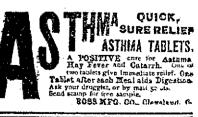
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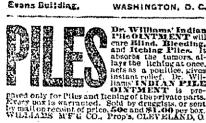
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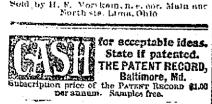
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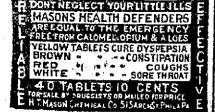
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THE UPRISING IN CHINA

Minister Wu Ting Fang on the Boxers' Outrages.

CAUSE OF OUTBREAK EXPLAINED.

Ignorance and Superstition, He er. The Chinese cannot understand Present Trouble Rather Than Mal-

Wu Ting I'ang, the Chinese minister at Washington, is one of the most distinguished and enlightened foreigners in the United States. Liberally edu-Shortly afterward the ewe was seen cated in the schools of both Europe and iscending still higher, but the lamb China, he has served his country with in his youth, he is not only perfectly familiar with our language, but he also toms. Probably no other man of the time is more in touch with the civilization of both the occident and the orient and better understands the questions

and this fact makes his opinion in any This is the first of the six pairs that | matter of controversy between China Buffalo" Jones expects to secure for and the outside world of special imfrom both points of view. He appreciates China's strength; he knows her vast natural resources as no foreigner can. On the other hand, he can com-China. The following interview with a representative of the New York Journal, after being written out, was submitted to the Chinese minister, who revised it carefully and then authoriz-

ed its publication: When asked the other day what he thought about the present uprising of the Boxers. Wu Ting Fang said: Resorts constitute the most attractive "It is very unfortunate that these

pleasure grounds for the summer outbreaks should occur. They are to idler. They are within easy reach via be greatly deployed by the enlightened Pennsylvania Lines, and agents of of all nations. Since I have been in that railway system will furnish full cause to be moan the inaccuracy of forinformation about rates, train service eign disputches that I am hoping the and through car comforts to any of reports of this trouble may be greatly

"Not long ago I read a dispatch from and give valuable information free of certain high official had been degraded charge. Apply to the nearest Penn- in rank. I was astonished, for the sylvania Lines Passenger and Ticket news seemed incredible to me. I watchbut when it arrived it contained no patch. It never came. I can only explain such inaccuracies by the fact that the newspaper correspondents, being ignorant of the language of the If troubled with rheumatism, give Chamberlain's Pain-Balm a trial. It will not cost you a cent if it does no good. One application will relieve the pain. It also cures sprains and brais. is bad enough. There seems to be a pain. It also cores sprains and ordis-es in one-third the time required by strong feeling of antipathy to foreign-any other treatment. Cuts. burns, ers among the lower classes of China. frostbites, quinsey, pains in the side Ignorance and superstition underlied and chest, glandular and other swell-this feeling. Shut in as the Chinese ings are quickly cured by applying it. have been for centuries, perhaps it is Every bottle warrented. Price, 25 partial that they should feel some four patural that they should feel some fear in the presence of foreigners, whose ways are so different from theirs.

"This fear has ascribed stranger at tributes that increase their dread of them. It is a current belief, for instance, that foreigners are anxious to get the pupils of our eyes for medical nurposes. This is an idea about which even the learned entertain some doubts. I have frequently been asked for my opinion on that subject. I remember assuring the emperor himself at an audience I had with him that there was no foundation for such a rumor. I told remotest suggestion to warrant it and that, as I was able to read English books. I would sarely have come across some reference to such a practice if anything of the kind were in vogue. Roman Catholic nuns in China frequently maintain foundling homes, but in spite of their good intentions they are undeservedly regarded with suspicion. Unfortunately, there are still many Chinese who think that they take the children in simply for the

sake of their eyes. "There was a rumor a few days ago that some Chinese had had their cues cut off, and this indignity was wrongly attributed to agents employed by foreigners. The people commonly believe them adept, too, in use of poisons. I remember that there was a perfect opidemic of rage against fereigners a cellent fellow he was before I found number of years ago owing to the fact that some had been suspected of polsoning the water. Fury against them spread like wildfire until it was not safe for a foreigner to be even seen near a will. Whenever I have had the opportunity I have endeavored to explain away these fancies and prejudices of my countrymen, but too often they exclaim: 'Oh, you are too much imbued with foreign ideas. Of course

you will defend them." "That such ignorance and superstition are at the bottom of the present outbreak rather than any 'malice aforethought' I feel sure from various things I read in the dispatches. One of them this morning said, for instance, that the Chinese had declared their weapons were powerless to harm the Boxers and that some of the latter who had seemed to be shot had arisen again and walked away and that others. whose bodies had been pierced with swords were afterward as though untouched. Such rumors indicate that superstition enters into the hold that the Boxers have on the people.

"This feeling of animosity has some-

times been manifested against indistreet missionaries. As a rule missiontries have been unmolested when they have not interfered with the beliefs of the people. They are perfectly free to promulgate any faith they wish, pro-

vided they cast no contumely on religions alread, established. Confucianism, Buddhism and Mohammedanism have existed side by side for centuries in China without persecuting each oth-

the eagerness of the Christians to make proselytes. The missionaries come and say: 'Ch, you Chinese! You are all Their Eyes-Reform in Consul stroy your idols. Do as we do. The them traveling absolutely alone so far Chinese resent this attitude, and when as natural' protectors are concerned, to their resentment is added superstitious fear trouble follows.

Christ. Don't you suppose they would thing about their use. be mobbed? Then, too, foreign tradesthe Chinese very much. Although the representative of the

most conservative nation in the world, kindly disposed toward the Americans, of life at Nome. They have never had any trouble with the United States as a nation. The United States, in fact, stood by them

on a number of occasions. "The present rising against foreignemphatically believe in railroads, but I think that just compensation ought to be made for the land every time.

"I do not believe that the present are not an organized society. They are simply a mob of fanaties. Without some form of organization, some definite head and some consistent plan they cannot accomplish unvthing. Some of the dispatches say that the emperor's edict against them is evasive. I have not seen the edict in Chinese, but I feel sure it is not evasive. It is probably the best kind of an edlet for the eccasion.

"The Chinese government will meet this difficulty adequately, but in its go to the front," own way. That way is not the European way, to be sure, but it may be equally effective. By sending troops to suppress the mobs and by having the magistrates make proclamations in the several towns the government will eventually restore order. The emperor probably feels that the people have erred through ignorance and that it would be sucer barbarism to use the sword right and left and exterminate whole villages in accordance with the suggestion of some.

"I felt immensely relieved that no demonstration of hostility attended the landing of the foreign marines in Chinaticism. I think it speaks well for easion, and it leads me to think that this present disturbance will be of short duration.

"The dragon festival occurs on the fifth day of the fifth mouth of our year harsh measures of the reigning sovereign and reproached him for them. drowning. We honor him as a faithful servant, and on his day we have a great festival on the water. Most of the beats are fashioned after the like Erie, Pa. It is for sale by all drugness of dragons and shoot through the gists. water like long snakes. There are races between the different dragon boats, while people on other boats beautifully decorated with flowers watch the course of events. It was on such a day that the foreign soldiers quietly made their entrance into Peking.

"Two things, in my judgment, are my country will be on a proper footing by the bright light of knowledge. Sua matter of theories. The people must be brought into actual contact with ging the end out of the eye again. other nations. I rejoice over every mile of track that is laid, and I hope that many will be the American investors in future who see fit to put

their money into Chinese railreads. "Another step toward a better under standing between the Chinese and foreigners might easily be taken if foreign nations would only reform their consul service. America's representatives in China are changed too frequently. Seldom do they know the language of the country. If young men were sent to China to learn the language in their youth, to study conditions there, with a chance of rising through the various offices of interpreter, vice consul, consul, consul general and finally minister, there would be less chance for inisunderstanding in

the transactions of the two peoples. "As it is, even the interpreters and vice consuls seldom represent the best talent, for, having no hope of promotion, young men in those positions are always willing to leave the consular service for something better. It is indeed a pity that the Chinese consulate service cannot be placed on a more dig- gasten the breast-strap and breaching, vified basis."

WOMEN GOING TO NOME.

Portland Hotels Are Well Filled With Seekers After Gold. The hotels of Portland, Or., are crowded with prospective Cape Nome gold seekers, who are awaiting the

departure of vessels. Many eastern the amjority are mining men from the western states. Many women are among the gold

seekers reaching Portland for Nome from such points as Deurer, Cripple them traveling absolutely alone so far says the Chicago Inter Ocean. Some have half grown sons with them, and "Imagine indeed how you Americans some have left invalid husbands at would feel if Circies were to come to bothe, but they do not shrink from the this country and not merely try to in- expected terrors of the blenk north calcute the teachings of Confucius and Some purchase rockers to take with Buddha, but even decry the gospel of them, although they do not know a

Everybody who goes to Nome exmen have often increased the distrust pects to obtain at least 20 acres of rich of the Chinese by the supercitious airs placer ground. One man is preparing to they assume toward the natives. Com- take up a lot of cows to supply the petition has improved their manners Nomeites with milk, which is worth somewhat in recent years, but un \$16 a gallon. In the fall, when the doubtedly their abruptuess in business cows have gone dry, they will be butchtransactions has helped to antagonize ered. Much clothing and abundant provisions are being taken, as the for-"In spite of this I should like to say tune seekers do not care to take that the Chinese are naturally very chances of purchasing the necessities

#### Gioricus News.

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of Wahita, I. T. He writes: "Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of ers seems to have been occasioned, unscrofula, which has caused her great less I am greatly mistaken, by the suffering for years. Terrible sores ruthless way in which some foreign would break out on her head and face, engineers-happily not Americans- and the best doctors could give no have pushed forward their railroads help; but now her health is excellent. without regard to the rights or wishes. Electric Bitters is the best blood puriof Chinese property owners. I most fier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, picers, boiles and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, ex-pells poisons, helps digestion, builds "I do not believe that the present up the strength. Only 50cts. Sold difficulty will last long. The boxers by H. F. Vortkamp druggist, cor. Main

> The Man Who Would Be Boss. Chicago News: "Put me in Washington," said the egotist, "and I'd show you how to run the Philippines." "The Philippines don't run," replied

the bystander. "It's the Filipinos that run; but you couldn't run them by staying in Washington; you'd have to

## CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

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Spaniards, who know well the nature of the Philipino office-holder, place little reliance in the oath of allegiance ma. They entered Peking, too, on the which he takes under the folds of the day of the great dragon festival, when Stars and Stripes. All the civil officers the people were naturally excited with of Tarlac, capital of the province of more or less drinking and hilarity and that name, numbering 11 persons, when it would not have been difficult have been arrested and charged with to stir hostile feeling to a pitch of fa- piotting treason, and two insurgent agenis have been captured at Malabon the self control of the Chinese that | with incriminating papers and \$4,000 they behaved so admirably on that oc- | collected from the natives,-Army and Navy Journal.

Last fall I sprained my left hip while handling some heavy boxes. The doctor I called on said at first it was and is kept in memory of a great a slight strain and would soon be well statesman whom we venerate as a he- but it grew worse and the doctor then He strongly disapproved some said I had rhoumatism. It continued to grow worse and I could hardly get around to work. I went to a drug store For that be was put to death by and the druggist recommended me to try Cramberlain's rain Balm. I tri-ed it and one-half of a 50 cent bottle cured me entirely. I now recommend it to all my friends .- F. A. Bobcock,

An ingenious lady has suggested an improvement in the method of holding a needle for the purpose of threading it. It is to be held between the third and little fingers of the left hand, instead of by the thumb and forenecessary in China before the people of | finger, palm appermost. The advantage of this is that the thumb and first toward the rest of the world. They are finger can be used to grip the smallest education and milroads. The dark end of the thread as soon as it proclouds of ignorance must be dispelled trudes from the eye, a method preferable to that of letting go the thread perstition must go. Education alone is and endeavoring to get hold of the end not enough, however, for it is largely with the right hand. This prevents the weight of the cotton from drag-

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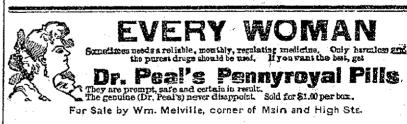
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### DEMING

For Lieut. Col.

Officers' Convention Ends in And the Board of Trade Death Resulting Last Night For the Investigation of the (1 w) Surprises.

Captain Howe and Captain Wallace Floating Establishments That Come Conducted the Myers Hespital for Five Suspects Are in Jail Awaiting Nominated as Candidates For Major-The Encampment Situation.

The convention of the Second regiment officers held here vesterday was turned into a sur, rise party at 2:30 house for the consideration of secur nomination of candidates for Lieut. Col. and one major were made. It Deming, of Ada, would be a candidate for re-election as major and that Major Ciucker, of Kenton, would have no opposition as the candidate for Lieut. Col., but when nominations orers, but whatever arrangement the were called for the convention was surprised to hear both Clucker and asking consideration, it should be Dearing nominated for Lieut. Col. The former is the favorite and is picked not in such a way as to give the proas the winner though Densing has evidently formed a strong combination with the Tithin and Carey companies.

Another surprise was sprung when Capt. Howe, of Kenton, the present regimental quartermester, and Capt. with the increase in population. A Wallace, of Car-y, were neminated as candidates for major. Capt. Howe in bringing to Lima the Baker Shoe will receive the support of the local companies. The election will be held at the various armories next Thursday.

THE ENGAMPMENT.

The encampment proposition is still pending and if L ma is not the location selected for the regimental camp proprietors that the business of the this year it will be because suitable grounds could not be secured. The committee of citizens in charge of the ployment was then being furnished to matter have met with many discouraging features but have not given up for whom did the sewing at their hope and expect to reach an under homes. standing with the people that proposito save the encampment for Lima.

1 LIMA CHAPTER, NO. 49, R. A. M.

closed up tenig it o tomorrow.

Stated convocation this evening. Work on Mark Master degree. W. J. Suppusing, H. P.

Wallade Landis, Sec'y.

### ALL BIDS

For High Street Paving Are Below the Estimate.

H. Gantz's Bid Lowest on Crushed Stone Foundation-Spyker & O'Brien Lowest Concrete.

The city council will have a knotty problem to solve next Monday night with reference to the paving of east High street, for which improvement haifa dozen bids were opened by the city clerk and city engineer yesterday afternoon. The council will be required to choose between a crushed stone foundation and a concrete foundation and then the determination of whose bid is the lowest will be an easy matter.

If a crushed stone foundation is used Henry Gantz's bid is the lowest, but if concrete is adopted for the foundation, Spyker & O'Brien, of this city, will be entitled to the contract.

The engineer's estimate of the cost of the improvement was \$40,000 and the following are the aggregate figures of each of the various bids:

A. G. Pugh. Columbus.......... 15.827 59 Adams Bros. Zanesville St.563 De D. R. McArthur & Co., Kenton 28,773 50

Of the bids on eatch basins only, that of W. H. Havil, of this city, was the lowest at \$11.50 each.

**SERIOUS** 

Is the Condition of C. D. Crites Venerable Father.

Jucob Crites, the nged and venerable father of C. D. Crites, while visiting bis daughter, Mrs. David Baxter, matron at the county lafirmary yesterhis home in Amanda township in Gros-dance desired. jean's ambulance, accompanied by C. D. Crites and Dr. Hover.

Tousend's grocery.

### FACTORIES

Kind Wanted

Should So See to it.

and Go Cost More Money Than They Return in the Way of Labor.

The board of trade appoince a meeting for this afternoon at the Lima o'clock in the afternoon when the ing a manufacturing industry which has a desire to come to Lima to locate The meeting was not to be confined to was generally supposed that J. Guy members of the board, but left open to any one who wished to attend and take part in an open discussion. Lima is ready at all times to encourage the establishment of industries that will give employment to artisans and labboard may make with the parties now done with an eye to the future, and th ters a chance to hip away at their earliest opportunity.

Bring something that will stay and nelp the growth of the city; an industry that may be known as a permanent fixture and willing to expand deared her to all who knew her. year ago the board of trade assisted company which occupied a building on south Union street, and went into the manufacture of infants foot wear on

a rather large scale. A few months later the establishment was visited by a Times-Demograp reporter and it was learned from the concern was enjoying prosperity to such an extent that additional machinery had been ordered and emover a hundred women and girls, many

About two months ago the establishment tions have been submitted to, in time lishment pulled up stakes and moved from the city. The board knew noth-The eastr will probably be finally ing of the intended departure until the change was almost completed and then a conference followed in which the establishment agreed to refund \$100 of the amount denated when the factory was brought here from Chicgo. If a bonus is to be given there should be an iron clad contract which will tie a string to the concern so long as the board of trade is satisfied to have it remain in the city.

### PIANO RECITAL.

Some of the pupils of Walton E. Monday evening, at the residence of Mr. H. Kibby, 220 south Main street. Miss Edna Burton, soprano, and Miss Vera Watson, violinist, have kindly consented to assist. Friends of the pupils cordially invited.

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WATER WORKS NOTICE.

All property holders, please take notice that their property will be held for all water used by tenants, as they frequently move without consulting the owner or water works office which makes it impossible to keep the acorder of trustees.

A. J. Monnis, Sec'y.

K. OF ST. J. LADIES.

The ladies auxiliary of the K. of St day, was suddenly stricken by an at J. will meet in their hall at 7:20 tack of apoplexy. He was removed to o'clock this evening. A full atten-

Trimmed Hat Sale, at half price, is Dressed spring and fall chickens at attracting crowds at Thomson's Dry Goods store.

#### USEFUL

Myers is Ended.

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Ten Years-Was Born in Allen County-Funeral Sunday Afternoon.

Mrs. Mary F. Myers, proprietress of suffering for twelve days.

streets where for ten years she con- mon pleas court or not. ducted a private hospital. Her husband, Peter Myers died December 26, 1893. She was a splendid woman, possessing a noble character that en-

The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. R. J. Thomson, pastor will expect a speedy hearing before a of the Market street Presbyterian jury of twelve men that justice may church and will be held at the resi- be meted out to the prisoners now dence, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. It larged with the crime. Interment will be made in Woodlawn

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BETTER EVIDENCE

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> Fulton Fruit Market open Satur day. Blackberries, buckleberries, red lowing resolutions were submitted and black raspberries home grown peas and beans, ceiery, tomatoes, water melons, cantalopes, apples and peaches. Both phones. Free delivery. 142 south Main street.

> > EXCURSION

C. H. & D., Thursday, June 28, \$1.50 tender to his bereaved family our profor the round trip. Tickets good go- found sympathy in their affliction and ing on the 5:45 a. m. train; good re- be it further turning leaving Dayton at 6:30 p. m. Through coaches to the home.

3,600 yards of remnants of Percaline of the deceased and one to the local and Silecia at 45 cents per pound. press for publication. These goods about six yards to the pound and are worth 15 and 20 cents

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### SPECIAL

at Celina

Dilley Murder Case.

the Jury's Finding and a Speedy Trial Will Follow. if Indicted.

the Myers private hospital and a life- vestigate the Dilley murder case is in long and highly respected resident of session at Celina today says the Mer-Allen county, died at her late home, cer county Observer. There are five corner of Elizabeth and Elm streets, at prisoners in the county jail charged 3:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon, her by adidavit and bound over by Justice death resulting from an attack of Raudabaugh on preliminary hearing paralysis from which she had been with the murder of John R. Dilley at the Lakeside bouse on the night of Mrs. Myers was 59 years of age and March 22. The names of 15 jurors is survived by her only daughter, Mrs. have been drawn to hear this evi-J. J. Kirby. She was born four miles dence and it will remain for them to northwest of this city, near Ash Grove say in accordance with the evidence school house, and for 40 years resided given whether these people shall be tt the corner of Elm and Elizabeth arraigned before a petit jury in com-

> The substance of all the evidence given at the preliminary hearing was given to citizens of this county through the columns of this and other newspapers. In case the grand jury should find an indictment the people

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cussing the situation. "You have

"We are drilling along, using up our old junk, but buying no more supplies than is absolutely necessary. With the declining market and the high prices of material, the new man in the pusiness gets the worst of it. He has to buy all new machinery, while the older men have more or less old machinery and junk lyink around that he can use to keep the drill moving. A man who has old machinery and material can drill a well, with good luck. for less than one thousand doilars, but with a new man who has to buy new

machinery, it is quite different." The above is a fair expression of oil men of this locality relative to present conditions. Supply houses tell the story of slow business, and show that drilling in the local field is confined to

Of Respect Adopted by Lima Tent K. O. T. M.

At a regular review of Lima Tent 142, K. O. T. M. held June 14, the fol-

Whereas, It has pleased the Supreme Ruler to remove from our midst by the hand of death our late esteemed and lamented brother Sir

Knight J. C. Cooke, therefore be it Resolved, That we give expression to the deep regret with which we feel

Resolved. That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this review, a copy forwarded to the family

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